



Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Few Showers
84th Year, No. 99

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
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Formosa Calls Off V-P Visit 'Another Official' To Come Instead

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese foreign office today announced cancellation of C. K. Yen's projected visit to Canada but carefully refrained from attributing this step to a reiteration of the "two-China" concept by Canadian officials.

The cancellation was announced 18 hours before Yen, vice-president and premier, was to have left Taipei for a nine-day stay in Canada.

The foreign office attributed the cancellation to "practical necessities which require the presence of the vice-president during this period of time to attend to the exigencies of the executive Yuan (cabinet)."

It said another official would be designated to represent President Chiang Kai-shek in the celebration of Canada's Centennial year and officiate at the Republic of China's National Day ceremonies Oct. 10 at Montreal's Expo 67.

Only Monday, informed sources here said that Yen would leave on his Canadian visit Wednesday as scheduled following assurances from the Canadian government that it has no intention of recognizing Communist China at present.

OPPOSITION

Yen's visit encountered opposition here after Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin's speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York last Wednesday in which, in effect, he advocated a "two-China" solution to the question of Chinese representation.

Taipei asked its ambassador at Ottawa, Hsueh Yu-chi, to seek clarification of the Martin speech.

A report received here said Ralph Collins, assistant under-secretary for external affairs, called on the ambassador Saturday and assured him that Canada has no intention of recognizing Communist China at this time.

The report said Collins also assured the envoy that Canada would not take the initiative in seeking Communist China's admission to the United Nations, but might support a proposal if one is made to admit Peking without ousting the Taiwan-based Nationalists.

Plans for the visit ran into opposition a few days ago when the official Central Daily News protested Martin's remarks.

It urged editorially that the Nationalist government reconsider the vice-president's trip.

Simply a Personnel Change, Says Martin

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said today cancellation of a proposed Canadian visit by the vice-president of Nationalist China appeared to be simply a change in personnel.

The Canadian government would welcome the official delegate of Formosa to Canada whoever he may be, Mr. Martin said.

There was no indication the cancellation of Mr. Yen's visit

A DECADE IN SPACE HAILED IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today hailed the 10th birthday of the space age. A blizzard of pronouncements promised permanent orbiting space stations and manned trips to the moon, Mars and Venus.

But the welter of newspaper articles by cosmonauts and space scientists devoted to Wednesday's 10th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik I gave no hint of an imminent Soviet space spectacular.



WHEN YOU'RE LISTENING to political speeches there are many types of reactions such as the thoughtful pose of Britain's Foreign Secretary



George Brown (left) and the deep meditation of Labor MP Margaret Herbison, attending Labor Party conference at Scarborough, England.

Halt War for Peace Try Senator Urges Johnson



SYMINGTON
... then all-out war?

7 U.S. Planes Said Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—Hanoi Radio reported heavy American air raids over the North Vietnamese capital and the port of Haiphong today and said seven U.S. planes were shot down, one of them in a dogfight with a MIG over Hanoi.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate armed services committee member and former air force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

ESCALATION SEEN

"At the same time the United States should also announce that, if after this cessation of all military action in South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong nevertheless continued hostilities, then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East. If President de Gaulle of France turns over the Mers el Kebir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean to turn the southern flank of NATO.

"The resources of any country, even those of the United States, are limited," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Housing Vote Tonight Has Commons 'Jittery'

Tories Fear It May Pass

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of Parliament on both sides of the Commons are jittery today wondering what the crucial vote-of-confidence vote on government housing policy will bring tonight.

Absenteeism will tell the story when the vote is taken whether the Liberal minority remains in office.

Wilson Wins Party Vote On Policies

SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuters)—The Labor government narrowly won backing from its supporters today for its tough economic policies.

The Labor party's annual conference here recorded 3,213,000 votes for the government's economic actions and 3,051,000 against them—a majority of 122,000.

The party leadership gained a much bigger majority—about 1,500,000 votes—in defeating an array of more specific resolutions.

These included hostile resolutions urging abandonment of deflationary policies, withdrawal of the government's incomes policy, and the creation of a basic minimum wage of £15 (\$45) a week.

The leadership suffered a narrow defeat—by 200,000 votes—on a motion expressing broad approval for its wage restraint policy but criticizing failure to keep down prices to the same extent.

Observers regarded the voting as broadly satisfactory for Prime Minister Wilson and his administration.

WIND UP DEBATE

The conference delegates cast their votes after Finance Minister James Callaghan wound up an often-heated, one-day debate on economic issues.

In the speech, Callaghan warned that abandonment of the government's present unpopular policies could only lead to inflation, balance-of-payments problems and worse unemployment.

In advance of the voting, it was announced that the Coal Miners' Union had decided Monday night to throw their 416,000 votes behind Wilson.

(See earlier story page 3.)

POSSIBLE U.S. TROOP EXIT STIRS U.K. PRESS

LONDON (UPI)—British sources said today the proposed American plans to ban the sale of arms to any country trading with North Vietnam would imperil the existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. London newspapers bannered reports from Washington that American troops might leave Britain.

The Times of London said in a Washington dispatch NATO is threatened with dissolution and warned the full application of the projected ban could even require the withdrawal of American troops from Britain.

The Conservative Telegraph headed its report on the projected arms ban with a banner: "U.S. Says Troops May Leave Britain."



KANELLOPOULOS
... silenced

PLANE, 4 MEN LOST IN NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search and rescue officials here said today a light aircraft is missing in northwestern B.C. with four men aboard.

Names of the missing men, who were on a 200-mile return flight from Dall Lake to Port Simpson, 25 miles north of Prince Rupert, were not immediately available.

The four were expected back at Port Simpson about 4 p.m. Monday.

A search and rescue spokesman said RCAF planes from Comox on Vancouver Island and Edmonton will take part in the search.

CRITICIZED JUNTA

House Arrest For Ex-Premier

ATHENS (Reuters)—Greece's army-backed government today placed former premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos under house arrest after he defied the regime by publicly calling for the restoration of political freedom last week.

The 64-year-old conservative scholar-politician was banned from receiving telephone calls or visits six days after he became the first major political figure to openly attack the regime.

As chief of the conservative National Radical Union, he headed a caretaker government leading the country to elections until an army takeover April 21.

His government had been in power for 18 days.

Last week he broke a five-month silence to hold two press conferences at his home for foreign newspaper men.

At the first conference, he urged the government to "rid the country of its presence"

before its rule led the country to real disaster.

Kanellopoulos' arrest followed the arrest Thursday of Greek publisher Helen Vlachos, who refused to publish her Athens newspapers until the military-backed government allows freedom of the press.

Political observers said Kanellopoulos' house arrest was no surprise. They said his violation of government-imposed martial law was bound to bring sanctions.

The author of more than 80 books on Greek political history, literature and sociology, Kanellopoulos rose to the top of his country's politics after the liberation in 1944.

He was appointed prime minister in 1945, but that government lasted only 21 days, three days longer than his last government.

Politically, Kanellopoulos is a royalist and conservative, but also has a reputation for being one of Greece's more progressive leaders.

Civil Service Chief Fears Effect of Bargaining

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The danger of collective bargaining for 200,000 federal government employees speeding the spiral of inflation has been emphasized by civil service commission chairman John J. Carson in a speech.

He delivered the address in Toronto to the Gas and Petroleum Association. It was supposed to be a private meeting but brief reports of his remarks appeared and Tuesday his office made a text of his address available to the press.

He warned of the serious possibilities of collective bargaining for the civil service:

(1)—Undermining the ability of the federal government to hold down the upward surge of wages and prices.

(2)—Adding impetus to demands for higher pay in business and industry because of generous government wage settlements.

(3)—Bringing about the organization of the 94 per cent of white collar office workers now outside the union.

'HIGHLY UNUSUAL'

It was regarded as highly unusual for the civil service commission chairman to give voice to these fears. While he had thought he was speaking to a closed meeting a few short reports appeared and he decided to make his text public rather than risk garbled reports, a spokesman in his office said.

His worries over the impact on the inflationary situation of Canada of the collective bar-

gaining in the civil service were set out in the following paragraphs from his speech:

"The injection of collective bargaining into the public service has and will weaken the ability of the government to manipulate inflationary wage trends in the private sector by setting precedents in its pay policy for public servants."

"Unions in the government service will probably not respond to moral persuasion any more enthusiastically than have their industrial counterparts."

"The only method the government could use to influence industrial settlements would be to set an example of a firm position at its own bargaining table — I leave you to conjecture on the feasibility of this proposal."

'SPIRITUAL ADVISER' TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

TORONTO (UPI)—A "mystery woman" said to be the leader of a spiritualist cult at St. Matthias Anglican Church told a coroner's inquest today she believed that "lots of (physical) trouble ... can be prayed for and it will go away."

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, a trim, fortyish chic-looking brunette described by cult defectors as a "spiritual adviser," testified at the inquiry into the death June 21 of Katherine Globe, 18.

The teen-ager died in the church rectory where she had been living, after days of writhing and screaming in agony.

An autopsy revealed death was caused by a brain abscess and meningitis.

The inquest was ordered by Ontario supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam after he said he had received reports the St. Matthias church was the centre of a group practising witchcraft and exorcism — the casting out of evil spirits.

Earlier witnesses described Mrs. Rogers as being one of a group that prayed over Katherine's body at the

rectory and at the morgue that she be brought back to life "if it were God's will."

Mrs. Rogers testified before a noon adjournment that until the day of her death, she believed Katherine was suffering only from "an emotional upset."

An earlier witness, Mrs. Dale Webb, who later left the group, testified that Katherine had appeared to be in acute pain, and moaned almost continually the day before she died.

Katherine's last night alive, she said was "almost one long scream."

A close neighbor and family physician to Mrs. Rogers' family testified today he could not understand how any adult could mistake Katherine's illness for "an emotional upset."

"A person is so obviously sick with meningitis that any ordinary adult can tell by looking at him," Dr. P. H. Welch said.

He added that when he heard of the girl's death he thought it very possible "she may not have had proper medical attention."

WANTED IN NETHERLANDS FOR WAR CRIMES

Eichmann Aide Slips Back Over Frontier

VIENNA (AP)—Erich Rajakovic, Adolf Eichmann's Nazi death camp deputy in The Netherlands, has evaded a police dragnet in Yugoslavia and now is in Austria, his lawyer said today.

The lawyer, Dr. Karl Boeck, said the former SS (Elite Guard) captain wanted by Dutch authorities for his role in the deportation of thousands of Jews to concentration camps, fled from a tourist resort on the Adriatic coast Monday night.

Rajakovic crossed the border into neighboring Austria where he is safe from extradition

because of his conviction in Vienna on some of the war crime charges The Netherlands wants to bring against him, Boeck said.

The Dutch foreign ministry asked Yugoslavia to turn over Rajakovic after reports of his arrest reached Amsterdam Monday.

PROTECTED BY LAW

Rajakovic was said to be further protected by an Austrian law against extradition of Austrian citizens.

Sources in Vienna had said that Rajakovic was arrested while vacationing in the resort

town of Pirano, but local police denied the report.

Rajakovic, 61, was free after serving seven months of a 2½-year jail term in Vienna for "violent deeds" in connection

with the deportation from France and subsequent murder at Auschwitz of 82 Dutch Jews. He was released from prison early because pre-trial confinement was counted as part of his term.

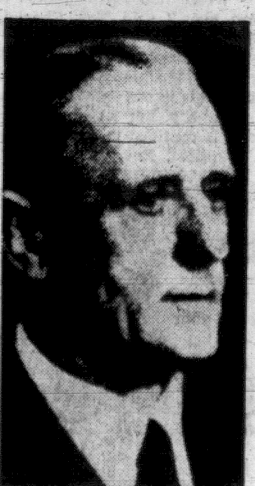
Rajakovic was running an export-import business in Milan, Italy, in 1963 when he was arrested after an investigation by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna. Wiesenthal assisted in the capture of Eichmann, who was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

The Netherlands Institute for

War Documentation recently claimed it had further proof of Rajakovic's guilt in the 1941-42 Dutch phase of the Nazis' "final solution" to the Jewish question.

Rajakovic could receive a life sentence if found guilty in The Netherlands.

In Vienna, a book by Wiesenthal on Nazis still in hiding entitled "The Murderers Are Among Us" was ordered confiscated following a complaint by Rajakovic that a passage dealing with wartime activities and post-war business affairs was discriminatory.



RAJAKOVIC
... safe in Austria



Among th' high-cost housing, o' course, is th' House o' Commons.

Th' new Gorge bridge is an improvement over th' original log, but th' principle hasn't changed.

Wonder if th' top level o' gov'nint c'd solve th' problems o' th' bottom level?

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SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's
Comments
Wednesday
Entries

By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE — There could be quite a first-turn jam here with French Cargo, Glenview Belle, Abine and Cherie Q thrusting their noses out. Shields may elect to get good position with French Cargo just behind the traffic and then make his move. Satius King has a fair late run occasionally. Ready Freddy and Sherri's Star would add to the pace duel. In a cluster... **FRENCH CARGO**, Cherie Q, Glenview Belle.

SECOND RACE — Takavich and Yancoo are front; the others in pursuit. That's how it looks in the early stages. Later... Takavich moves from the outside to the inside and is overtaken (aren't they all?). If he can keep Yancoo outside of him around the first turn, Takavich may be able to open up a little and be tough. Dody Dear, Lady of Kent, and Joke of Kent could come to the money late. Chastise, Answer, nearly made it last time and is more than ready... **TAKAVICH**, Dody Dear, Lady of Kent.

THIRD RACE — Post position may have a lot to do with how these finish. Pacific Dolphin, Ann's Treasure, Mr. Dixon and Fingale do their flying early and theoretically the inside horse has a slight margin. Ann's Treasure pursued a quick one in Alacoe and may be the quickest away but she's certain to be pressured. Sly Alibi can come from just off the lead as can Royal Spender and both belong in this society. Stopen seems partial to the track and can come late. Ornle's Dream ran well after a seven-week layoff, likes an off track and at the weights is an interesting possibility at a price... **ORMIE'S DREAM**, Ann's Treasure, Royal Spender.

FOURTH RACE — Western Monarch has a lot going for him... the call, his speed and Harris. He's the one they'll have to catch and he doesn't quit without a fight. Sir Rymede may try to go with him early but if he doesn't get his own way he seldom sticks. Akardian and Sly Alibi have a look, the latter moves up in the mud. The Four B's made a big move behind Jake's Special and obviously likes the track. Spree's Fancy has the early foot to both Western Monarch and in the mud. The lightly-ran parties Boldsch might take the track; off his June 2 race on a leading track he's one to fear... **HOBBLEIGH**, Western Monarch, Spree's Fancy.

FIFTH RACE — Aside from Delta View, all of these show the kind of form that would entitle them to a seven-horse photo finish. Punters Joy, Basket Carrier, All Smoke and Keno Kid have a fondness for good and the others aren't entirely lost in it. Rough Road and Shodan get much better posts and would be no great surprise in the winner's circle. Bright Signal wasn't beaten badly and drops five pounds. Of the eligibles, Commander Joe and Gallant Orphan can seat... **BASKET CARRIER**, Punters Joy, All Smoke.

SIXTH RACE — Border Spy reeled off blistering fractions before surrendering. Considering it was his first race in a month he needed the race and should be lighter today. First Blessing has been excellently placed and wins in front and from behind but the faces a stiff test with these. Hay Billy moves from the outside to the inside and will prefer the sprint over the distance. Joey Lark and Regal Hawk belong, although the former seems a shade below his best. Red Ensign goes from the inside to the outside but he's game and may have to be reckoned with... **BORDER SPY**, Red Ensign, First Blessing.

SEVENTH RACE — At the distance and in the mud, there'll be a lot of tired ones when this one is over. Pils Friday may probably go for broke from the flagfall; much depends on whether Arnold can give him a breather. Quarter Time can handle the trip but lacks a race over the track and his win record isn't impressive. Wild Bruce ran a dazzler first out and may be even tougher here. Waraway grinds them down and would like the track. The Jones's switched from Chabara to Harris, should revel in the stuff but adds five pounds. One to fear may be Woody Nite. Phillips seems to fit her perfectly and you can't laugh off four wins in 13 starts... **WOODY NITE**, The Jones's, Pils Friday.

EIGHTH RACE — With all the early speed in here—Assyrian Prince, Sky Risky, Sun Lodge, Gloomy Gus, His Jimmy—it's difficult to expect anything to draw clear. The eligibles are afloat with speed; Murrayville, Cranky Maggle and Eastern Jewel can all rumble and the first two like the off-going... **WOODY BOSS**, Sky Risky, Murrayville.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

| TEMPERATURES | | |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Yesterday | | |
| | Max. | Min. |
| Victoria | 58 | 50 |
| Normal | 61 | 49 |
| One Year Ago | | |
| Victoria | 63 | 47 |
| Across the Continent | | |
| St. John's | 64 | 51 |
| Halifax | 50 | 50 |
| Montreal | 65 | 49 |
| Ottawa | 67 | 51 |
| Toronto | 64 | 57 |
| North Bay | 71 | 56 |
| Port Arthur | 67 | 38 |
| Kenora | 54 | 38 |
| Churhill | 37 | 29 |
| Winnipeg | 55 | 42 |
| Brandon | 58 | 40 |
| The Pas | 39 | 31 |
| Regina | 49 | 40 |
| Saskatoon | 43 | 37 |
| Prince Albert | 40 | 33 |
| North Battleford | 44 | 35 |
| Swift Current | 61 | 44 |
| Medicine Hat | 65 | 50 |
| Lethbridge | 61 | 47 |
| Calgary | 53 | 37 |
| Edmonton | 44 | 34 |
| Kamloops | 63 | 48 |
| Penticton | 61 | 48 |
| Vancouver | 61 | 49 |
| Nanaimo | 56 | 40 |
| Kimberley | 56 | 44 |
| Castlegar | 54 | 49 |
| New Westminster | 64 | 49 |
| Prince Rupert | 61 | 37 |
| Prince George | 47 | 33 |
| Fort St. John | 33 | 29 |
| Whitehorse | 45 | 35 |
| Seattle | 66 | 52 |
| Spokane | 55 | 45 |
| Portland | 61 | 52 |



End Abortion 'Butchery' MacInnis Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—Therapeutic abortion should be made legal to help stop "the back-street bungling and butchery which is going on and to which we have been closing our eyes," Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) told a Commons committee studying the subject today.

Late yesterday the John A. Macdonald, Canada's most powerful icebreaker, was forced to a standstill as a south wind packed ice across its path, the spokesman said.

But the wind shifted to north-west and the rescue ships were able to reach the Northwind trapped by an eight-foot-thick ice pack since damaging its propeller 10 days ago.

After reaching the Northwind, the rescue ships turned around and began clearing a path for it from the pack some 400 miles northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska.

HAD LITTLE HOPE
Before the wind shifted, the John A. Macdonald's skipper, Capt. Paul Fournier of Dartmouth, N.S., radioed Ottawa that his ship had "reached the limit of its capabilities."

The 15,000-horsepower Canadian ship was unable to gain any headway through the ice. In his message Capt. Fournier, 54, said he would maintain his position for a while to see if conditions changed.

The wind change opened a "lead" through the ice that led directly to the Northwind, some 40 miles away, the spokesman said.

If the rescue ships had not reached Northwind it likely would have been forced to remain locked in the ice all winter.

The John A. Macdonald, sailing out of Dartmouth, had nearly finished a resupply mission along the Arctic coast when the call for help came.

CRIPPLED SHIP ESCORTED TOWARD SAFETY Rendezvous in Ice Pack Saved by Change in Wind

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian icebreaker John A. Macdonald and the U.S. icebreaker Staten Island made contact with the trapped U.S. icebreaker Northwind off the northern Alaska coast at 1:30 a.m. PDT today and are leading the crippled ship through the ice to safety.

A transport department spokesman said the Northwind, missing one propeller, was "making its own way and navigating slowly" on its remaining propeller.

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The Northwest Passage is believed closed by ice now and the Canadian ship will likely have to circumnavigate the continent to return home.

The spokesman emphasized that the ships were not clear of danger. Another wind change could blow ice across the passage to clear water and lock them in.

The three ships are still some 300 miles inside the Arctic ice pack.

It is expected to take two to three days, if conditions do not change, before the Northwind is escorted to safety.

B.C. COUPLE RESCUED OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—A coast guard cutter from Eureka, Calif., rescued two Canadians Monday night from a stricken sailboat off the northern California coast.

Klaus Praufer and his wife, Anne, of Vancouver, said they had been battling gales ever since starting their coastal voyage from Neah Bay, Wash., September 23.

The cutter Avoyel radioed that it would tow the boat to shore.

Prauffer had radioed earlier that his craft was shipping water and breaking up.

Meanwhile, three Seattle men were missing and presumed lost when their 55-foot yacht, the Nyny II, was caught off the mouth of the Columbia River Sunday.

NO SEAT THIS YEAR?
Chinese Turmoil Hampers UN Bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Turmoil resulting from Mao Tse-tung's attempts to purge his enemies in mainland China has chilled the annual campaign to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations.

"It makes one a little uneasy backing a government when one doesn't really know who is running it," said a representative of an Eastern European nation that usually gives Peking strong support for taking over the seat held by the Nationalists.

The Communist Chinese leader's habit of lashing out without warning at friends as well as opponents has also dampened support.

Some of Mao Tse-tung's staunchest backers in both Asia and Eastern Europe have come under propaganda attack or been subjected to Red Guard violence in recent months, causing uncertainty if not resentment toward China.

The closest the Chinese Communists have come to being seated in the United Nations was in 1965 when the vote was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions. A two-third majority is required for passage. Last year the assembly widened the margin against China with a vote of 57 against, 46 in favor and 17 abstaining.

'Model City' Plan Urged At Expo Site
TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto architect has prepared a plan to convert Expo 67 into a city of 75,000 to 100,000 where new forms of urban living could be developed to solve Canada's housing crisis.

C. D. Vaughan, 36, an Australian-born architect, said in an interview Monday he will submit his plan to federal, Quebec, and Montreal government officials.

Mr. Vaughan, who worked on the design of the Canadian pavilion, said Expo's existing facilities would be kept. Only major change would be addition of 25,000 to 30,000 units of high-density housing.

"We believe that the site should be used as a laboratory for urban living and for the experiments needed to solve the problems of existing cities."

"Such a laboratory can determine the ideal future forms of the city, and the housing units could be the means of underwriting a program for the industrialization of housing, thus helping to solve the housing crisis in all cities of Canada."

"The successful future use of the Expo site and islands will be one that is closely related to the real life of Montreal, the nation and the world," he said.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO COMMON KIDNEY OR BLADDER IRRITATION
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation makes many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent passages night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CISTEX at drugstore today. Adv.

EATON'S
Hearing Aid Centre
will provide
Hearing Aid Service Without Charge
On Tuesday and Wednesday
October 3 and 4
A factory-trained service technician from Toronto will be in attendance to check, clean and do minor repairs to your hearing aid regardless of make or model, without charge.
If major repairs are required he will give you an estimate without obligation on the repairs needed.
Don't miss this opportunity... have your aid to better hearing checked... visit Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor... Tuesday or Wednesday!

WAR ON APATHY Vote-Boosting Move Costs City \$5,000

A \$5,000 voter registration and election notice budget is being spent for the first time this year at city hall.

The move is part of a campaign to raise the interest of voters from the level of apathy in municipal elections — barely a third of eligible voters took part in the poll last year.

Money is being spent on advertising to urge potential voters both to register and to turn out on election day to cast ballots.

Some of the important ground work has been done under a council committee chaired by Ald. Cecil Parrott, who was credited Monday with helping to get more than 1,000 new names on the list to the end of September.

COMMONS
Continued from Page 1
The government could lay the blame at the door of the Conservatives and NDP for precipitating the election at this time.

Some Conservative MPs were generally alarmed that several Liberal MPs might stay out of the house bringing about the government's defeat.

The Conservatives believed they would have a "good turnout" of MPs tonight. There will be a few absent and some that are "paired" — an opposition member agrees not to vote because he or she is "paired" with a government member who has to be unavoidably absent from a division in the house.

SEVERAL EMPTY SEATS
The Liberals claim that the opposition — in particular the Conservatives and NDP — will have several vacant seats with opposition members away from the house.

The Grits believe the opposition does not really want a general election at this time and therefore will avoid it by having some members absent.

But the opposition members counter with the claim that the Liberals will have several absences. And the opposition MPs are worried that the Liberals might "welcome" a defeat and a quick election now before the Conservatives get properly organized for another campaign.

Tonight will tell the tale. It could be a close vote. On paper both sides are equally divided. The total number of Liberals in the house membership adds up to 131 including Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. The total number of combined opposition members adds up to 130.

HITS ALL WESTERN WORLD
Finance Minister Sharp, in a spirited defence of government housing policy Monday said a major factor in the housing problem is a shortage of capital that is affecting the whole western world.

He said the government will have to set priorities and he hoped the opposition would be ready to swallow them when he served them.

Mr. Sharp said he will make a major review of the national economic situation in the budget debate Wednesday.

The finance minister is expected to comment on cabinet discussions last week about trimming departmental estimates for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Prime Minister Pearson said in August the proposed budget had been cut to \$750,000,000 from \$1,250,000,000 by drastic paring of departmental spending plans.

"Canada will probably have a shortage of capital in the next few years and we shall have to import it in large amounts," Mr. Sharp said.

If housing were to compete for capital, it would have to offer attractive rates of interest to investors.

Amnesty in Guinea
CONAKRY (Reuters) — President Sekou Toure announced Monday all political prisoners in Guinea will be released immediately. The ruling Guinea Democratic party also approved a program aimed at giving Guinean women a new deal. It abolished the practice of polygamy and the practice of old men marrying young girls. It set a 20-year limit on the difference in age between husband and wife.

Warning Shouted Before Crash
VANCOUVER (CP) — A warning was shouted from the bridge of the Japanese freighter Nicheri Maru before it collided in fog with the cruise ship Glacier Queen near Prince Rupert June 9, a transport department inquiry was told Monday.

Pilot Captain Arne Caspersen of Victoria told the inquiry that he shouted "white elephant" just before the two ships met.

He explained that the term "white elephant" was used to designate the now defunct United Steamships of B.C. because the converted corvettes came from the shipyard all white and looking like yachts.

Capt. Caspersen said that he was still on the bridge, although his watch had ended, to assist the other pilot, Capt. Bill Wilson, also of Victoria.

Capt. Wilson testified that he did not know the meaning of the "white elephant" term but he saw the Glacier Queen in the fog and ordered a change of speed and course to avoid "a close quarters situation."

He said he estimated the Glacier Queen's speed at 12 knots, then ordered the Nicheri Maru's engines double full astern.

He said the initial impact was estimated at six knots and speculated that the two vessels rolled away then hit again.

The inquiry is continuing.

Delegation Asks For Sidewalk Along Keating
A delegation petitioned Central Saanich council Monday to construct a sidewalk on Keating Cross Road from Patricia Bay Highway to Mount Newton High School.

The sidewalk would be more than 1½ miles long.

Mrs. George Johnson, 6705 Tamany, who spoke for the group, said Keating is a main thoroughfare for children attending the high school and the elementary school on Central Saanich Road.

She said the road is one of the most hazardous in the municipality because it is used by industrial and commercial vehicles.

Some of the trucks, she claimed, travel at an excessive rate of speed.

Council agreed to consider the request.

WITH FAITH IN FILIPINO THEY FLY FOR TREATMENT
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Faith, hope and \$688 apiece carried aloft 116 gravely ill passengers aboard a chartered plane from Windsor airport Monday to rendezvous with a faith healer in the Philippines.

The plane was due to arrive at Manila Wednesday.

The passengers, mostly from the Detroit area, are gravely ill or suffering from incurable maladies. They are hoping a young Filipino faith healer, Antonio Agapao, can perform miracles and heal their broken bodies where normal medicine has so far failed.

The flight was arranged by Joseph Ruffner, 47, a former steel plant inspector from Wyandotte, Mich., who claims he was cured of a serious spinal injury by the Filipino. He says he was confined to a wheelchair for 11 years before his "miracle cure."

Agapao, a gained worldwide publicity this year after a number of his patients announced that the healer was able to perform internal operations on them, including deep incisions, without the use of instruments.

THEIR LAST HOPE
One passenger said: "When a doctor has said there is no more hope and you hear of someone who offers one last chance, the money is not important."

"We've had medical bills all our lives," said Mrs. Charlotte Sutika, who accompanied her seven-year-old son Joey to the plane. "This is just one more bill. This is the only thing left."

The boy has a spinal defect and is confined to a wheelchair. A priest, Rev. Joseph Kerno-

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Rescue by Coal Miners Big Break for Wilson

By GEOFFREY WHITEHEAD
SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuters) — A switch of attitude by Britain's Miners' Union could save Prime Minister Wilson's economic policy from condemnation by his own party today.

The policy has been under fierce attack at the annual Labor party conference here.

Until the coal miners decided Monday night to throw the

union's 416,000 votes behind the government, it seemed likely the total 5,500,000 votes from all unions would be equally divided.

This would have left the verdict to local party delegates, who in their present mood probably would have condemned the government's economic policy, observers said.

While Wilson faced the prospect of an attack by his own

party, Foreign Secretary George Brown faced an old opponent—the press.

IRRITATED DANCERS

Brown Monday night stormed out of a ball held to celebrate the first night of the conference because press photographers made it impossible for him to dance with his wife.

Photographers crowded around the usually ebullient foreign secretary hoping to get pictures equal to those taken last week when he danced the frug during a party on board the liner Queen Mary in New York.

The pro-Labor Sun bannered the story under a headline: "Brown in hotel dance uproar" and asked the question: Will Wilson carpet him today?

The Conservative Daily Mail also played the story high on page one and political editor Walter Terry wrote that Brown was "involved in 'arguments and odd goings-on.'"

FACE PARTY WRATH

On the serious side of the conference, Wilson faced attack from every section of his party today because of his handling of the country's economy.

Wilson, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, and other cabinet ministers were expected to argue that the country's economy had reached a turning point and better times are ahead.

But they also were expected to admit it is inevitable that unemployment will climb this winter—possibly to 750,000.

Callaghan's difficult task will be trying to convince delegates that the last three years of economic austerity measures will in the end make Britons more prosperous.

'MISSILE DEFENCE NOT WORTH IT'

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — Defence Secretary Denis Healey said Monday night the projected U.S. anti-ballistic missile system could prove obsolete even before it is deployed against the danger of Chinese attack.

The British minister claimed it would be cheaper for a nuclear power to defeat any currently conceivable defence system than to build one. He suggested this could be done merely by building more nuclear strike weapons.

Estimated cost of the partial ABM screen now planned by President Johnson's administration is \$5 billion.

In a sweeping criticism of the American decision, Healey insisted there is no evidence that any ABM system now conceivable could "produce meaningful defence against a major nuclear attack." In a nuclear conflict, he said, at

least some H-bombs or rockets are bound to get through any known defence network.

He said the system being planned by the Americans can provide only "marginal and temporary" protection and poses the danger of an accelerated arms race between East and West.

Healey spoke to a meeting of the Fabian Society after 6,000 delegates to the annual convention of the Labor party met, troubled over Prime Minister Wilson's leadership and policies.

Healey has just returned from an Ankara meeting of the nuclear planning group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There he talked with U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara about the American decision and about the idea of setting up some sort of similar ABM system in Europe. The NATO countries are understood to have turned down the proposition.

Class Struggle, Race Issue Called Explosive Combination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Infusion of the race issue into "the international class struggle" poses a growing threat to world peace, says a Swedish sociologist-economist.

Gunnar Myrdal told a conference of planners today:

"There is a race angle to the relation between rich and poor countries, though most of us succeed in remaining unaware of it."

"In the world as a whole, most people are colored and poor, while the minority of people who are well off are mostly white."

Myrdal is the author of *An American Dilemma*, written in the 1940s. The book is a pioneer study of the Negro in the United States.

RACIAL PROTESTS

Myrdal told the conference, sponsored by the American Institute of Planners and attended by 65 experts on science, the arts and government, that a danger sign is the increasing protest by poor nations against "racism."

In other conference talks, a

city planning expert urged creation of government agencies to control land development on a regional basis and a self-styled radical activist said urban slums are American "colonies."

Carl Feiss of Washington, former Denver city planner and now a private consultant, said agencies patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, a publicly-owned power development, should be created to dictate land use.

'FAT ON LAND'

He said industrial and real estate interests have "grown fat on the land and assumed no responsibility for damaging the lives of millions, born and unborn," through air and water pollution and despoilment of open land.

Carl Oglesby, a resident lecturer of Antioch College and former head of the militant Students for a Democratic Society, said urban slums have "all the basic features of the conquest and colonizing of 'savage' peoples."

Oglesby said slum-dwellers' labor produces wealth which is spent elsewhere by the owners of urban tenements and stores who live outside the slums.

Myrdal said a solution to U.S. racial problems is to be found in improving the economic lot of poor Americans of all races.

"If we want to be rational," he said, "we cannot restrict our policy measures to Negroes, even if it is the rebellion of that particular group in the American underclass that has given urgency to the problem."

Rejection Official

HONG KONG (Reuters)—North Vietnam today rejected President Johnson's latest offer to talk immediately with President Ho Chi Minh about peace in Vietnam.

Hanoi's rejection of the American leader's statement on the prospects for peace came in the official daily newspaper Nhan Dan.

An article by Commentator quoted by the North Vietnam news agency, said President Johnson's speech Friday was aimed at "pleading for the policy of aggression of the United States in Vietnam and clamoring louder for its faked 'desire for peace.'"

Wife of Defector Defects to Another

LONDON (UPI) — Master Russian spy Harold "Kim" Philby is now married to the ex-wife of a former British diplomat who defected to the Soviet Union, the Daily Mirror reported today.

The Mirror said the 55-year-old former top British intelligence official, who went behind the Iron Curtain four years ago, is now living with Chicago-born Melinda Maclean in a luxurious apartment on the outskirts of Moscow.

The 51-year-old American woman was the wife of Donald Maclean, who defected to the Russians along with the late Guy Burgess.

Musicians Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Several members of The Grateful Dead, a popular rock music group, were among more than 20 persons arrested in a series of raids by narcotics agents late Monday in San Francisco's hippie neighborhood.

DOG BRAIN TRANSPLANT SUCCESSFUL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Three Cleveland researchers reported Monday the first successful transplant of a brain from one animal to another.

In the transplant, the scientists removed the brain of a dog and placed it in a skin pouch in the neck of another dog. The brain was connected to the arteries in the neck of the second dog.

They said the transplanted brain performed well, with continuous electrical and chemical activity.

The three — neurosurgeon R. J. White and anesthesiologists M. S. Albin and H. E. Kretschmer — reported their research at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The Mirror reported that the divorce of the Macleans and the marriage between Philby and Melinda took place in great secrecy in Moscow last summer.

(In Moscow, Maclean was asked about the report his wife had left him for Philby. "I won't discuss it at all," he said. "I won't confirm or deny it.")

Philby's eldest daughter, Josephine, 25, was asked by a Mirror reporter: "Your father divorced his third wife Eleanor last year and then married Mrs. Melinda Maclean?"

"I cannot deny it," Miss Philby answered.

Maclean, 54, and his wife, who were married in London in 1939, have three children.

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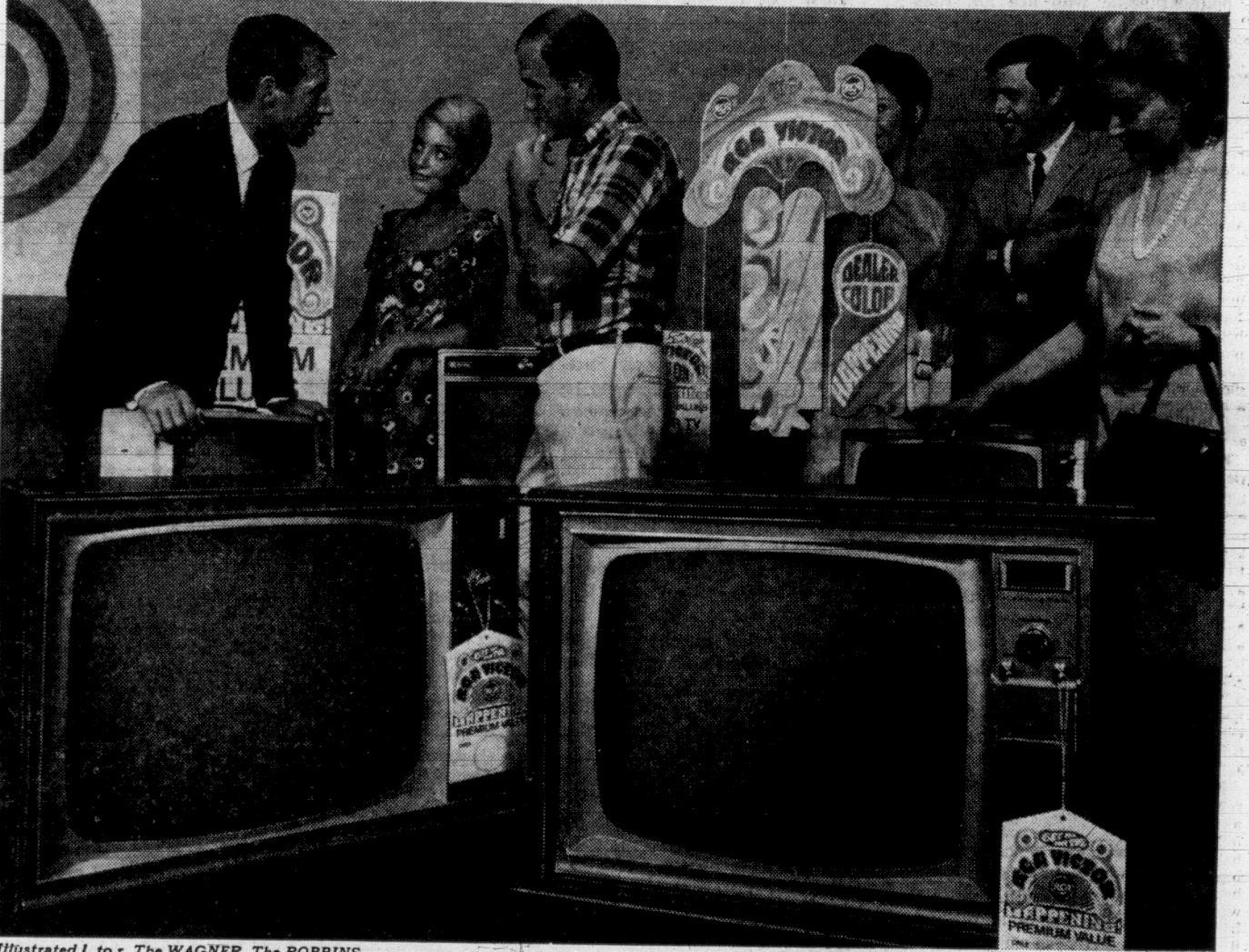
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BRIAN TOBIN Editor
W. ARTHUR IRWIN Publisher
LESLIE FOX Managing Editor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

Waiting for the Voice

IN THE WELTER OF CONTRO-very over the "Quebec issue", two recent statements stand out from the semantic fog that obscures the struggle. Quebec Liberal Leader Jean Lesage said he would refuse to lead any party that came out in favor of separatism; and President Eric Kierans of the Quebec Liberal Federation said he would resign from the party if it adopted the policy of urging a separate state.

In the West, such statements stir little surprise, but in the swirling turmoil of Quebec's political maelstrom they are among the few public stands which appear to avoid ambiguity and bilingual obscurity.

The issue itself is of such fundamental importance to this nation that it is tragic to have it further complicated and clouded by problems of language and terminology. It should be the aim of every spokesman involved to try to clarify the problem so that every aspect is fully understood. The matter is one of the federal government's top priorities for study and solution, and there are few persons in the Ottawa political scene who are not fully engrossed in the problem which constitutes probably the greatest internal danger to face this country in its confederated existence.

Clearly the position of the French-speaking people in Canada cannot return to what it was. The isolation of the French countryside, the dissociation of young and old

Quebecois from the surging stream of Canada's economic progress have ended for all time. New educational concepts are producing workers, technicians and professional men who can take their rightful place in industry and commerce, in the life of Canada outside their original province. With the new competence goes a desire to assume control of all facets of Quebec life, so long dominated—in the absence of French initiative—by the capital, the technical ability and the politics of English-speaking people.

The peaceful inner transition of Quebec to this new state is the crux of the whole problem, and when the noise has somewhat subsided and the extremist claims have been placed in perspective, the constructive work of French-Canada's rebirth will be achieved. The great unknown in the equation is the real state of mind of the vast body of the Quebec people. We have heard the extremists and separatists; we have heard the moderate voices. At what point in the spectrum does the real public opinion of Quebec lie?

When that opinion is heard it will determine the future of Canada as a confederated entity, and the future of Quebec as a centre of French language and culture in North America. It is a voice to which the non-French majority of Canada will respond if it speaks with moderation, clarity, fairness and understanding.

A Foot in the Door

DESPITE THE STRONGEST OBJECTIONS from the French government, Britain has finally succeeded in getting the toe of one boot in the door of the Common Market. There is still a long way to go, and no certainty that France will not exercise its veto, but at least the British have won the right to open negotiations and to present their case.

For the first time since President de Gaulle abruptly slammed the gate in Britain's face, he has had to go on the defensive on this issue. Common Market Commission President Jean Rey last week ruled that the French arguments against admitting Britain to the EC were not of themselves constitute sufficient reason to turn down the application and that "the time has come to embark on these negotiations."

In theory, France believes that expansion of the EC at this time would inhibit its growth, that introduction of the pound sterling—an international reserve currency—into

the Common market would disrupt its monetary arrangements, and that the detente under way between Eastern and Western Europe would be imperilled by Britain's membership. The reality may be that France is also afraid that British industrial strength would strongly counter French influence in the EC—although that does not necessarily invalidate the stated arguments.

It had been the French government's hope that these objections would be thrashed out among the Common Market members in private, but Mr. Rey's decision means that Britain now will be privy to the discussions and able to answer French arguments. The negotiations will undoubtedly be long and thorough and at the end France still has the ultimate weapon of the veto. If it is exercised, Britain might not again attempt to get into the Common Market—at least in de Gaulle's time. Some other accommodation will almost certainly have to be found.

A Small Advance

THE HAWTHORN REPORT released earlier this year placed the Canadian Indian population at about one per cent of the national total, or roughly 200,000, half of whom are under 16 years of age. This provides a frame within which to view statistics given to parliament last week, by Mr. Arthur Laing, the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. He told members that of 64,439 Indian children going to school, 31,498 attend classes operated by the Indian Affairs branch, and 32,941 attend integrated schools.

The grades reported by 1,238 Indian children are not recorded, since they live with families off reserves. Of the remaining 57,201 for whom records are available, 51,431 are in elementary schools, and only 5,770, or 9 per cent, in secondary schools.

Financing the Schools

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA Teachers' Federation, with some qualifications, has joined the chorus of voices urging the provincial government to carry a larger share of school costs. The grants provided by Mr. Bennett are not sufficient to meet educational needs, says a report of the Federation. One of its members adds that the British Columbia system could be a model for other provinces, but suffers from financial undernourishment.

The teachers' body has made no new discovery. This is what councils

and the school board of Greater Victoria have been saying for years. It is also a fact widely understood by hard-pressed municipal taxpayers who recognize the burden schools place upon them.

Here, from one more source, comes evidence of the need for a general reassessment of municipal-provincial financing. How much more evidence is required to convince Mr. Bennett that he and his government have a case to meet on this issue?



"... Have we ever tried to look at it from the angle that Ho Chi Minh may be right..."

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Canada Exploring Another Mideast Plan

BRITAIN, Canada and Denmark are actively exploring a new approach to peace in the Middle East, it has been learned here, but have run into severe roadblocks. The core of the plan is selection of a UN mediator whose job it would be to ease Arab-Israeli tension and begin the long, hard process of permanent peace-making. Together with his appointment, the 15-nation UN Security Council



Frye

would call on Israel to withdraw from territory conquered in the June 5-10 war, and nudge the Arabs toward renunciation of their claim to belligerent rights.

It is the latter claim which Egypt cites as justification for denying Israel passage through the Suez Canal and, prior to June 5, the Straits of Tiran.

As of September 27, there was considerable hope here that the new peace plan might get off the ground. The United Arab Republic, Jordan, Lebanon and Tunisia indicated they might be amenable. Israel, though voicing serious reservations, also seemed ready.

Other Arabs, however, including Algeria and Syria, balked. A meeting of the Arab caucus Sept. 29 was described as "stormy and inconclusive."

Soviet Pull-Back

The Soviet Union, which earlier had expressed interest in a Security Council meeting to endorse the plan, pulled back when it developed the Arabs were split. Soviet diplomats feel they got a bloody nose last July when they agreed with the United States on a compromise plan and offered it to the Arabs, only to have their clients angrily turn it down.

One result of the July fiasco was a sharp loss of influence for Moscow in the Arab world—even in countries previously considered virtual Soviet satellites. The Kremlin seems very concerned not to get ahead of the Arabs again.

The United States has also approached the British-Canadian-Danish plan with some caution, since Israel too is at the very least unenthusiastic, and Washington therefore doubts the plan's practicality.

Neither of the Big Two countries can "deliver its clients," diplomats were pointing out with chagrin.

Israel has insisted on direct Arab-Israeli negotiations, with no middle man involved.

Israeli diplomats indicate they might accept a mediator if he were to be a direct channel of communication, a "post office," but not if he were to interject himself actively into the negotiating process.

Would-be peacemakers say the problem could be solved by giving the mediator, or "special representative of the Secretary-General," ill-defined terms of reference, leaving it to him to play it by ear.

Could Be Effective

If he were to be injected onto the scene in this way, neither side could in practice refuse to deal with him, it is believed.

The principal factor pushing UN diplomats toward action to break the deadlock is a widespread feeling that "something must be done" after so many months of futility.

Israel's insistence that the UN has no proper role to play has had the predictable effect of spurring the Arabs to demand that the UN play a role.

Another spur to action is eagerness on the part of Suez Canal users, notably Britain, to get the waterway reopened. U.A.R. President Nasser has said it will remain closed as long as Israeli troops are on its banks; hence pressure for an Israeli withdrawal.

In order to elicit such a withdrawal, Britain, Canada and Denmark are suggesting that the UN offer Israel something she has long wanted: an end to the formal state of war, which has existed since 1948.

In such conditions Israeli cargoes, if not ships flying the Israeli flag, might be

allowed through the canal, the U.A.R. has indicated. Israel wants full transit rights without restriction.

Meanwhile the confrontation of Israeli and Egyptian troops on opposite banks of the canal has led to frequent and often serious, if small scale, clashes, further spurring the UN to seek disengagement of the two armies.

Secretary-General U Thant presented the case for action to the Big Four foreign ministers at a dinner which he hosted Sept. 26. British Foreign Secretary George Brown eagerly seconded the idea.

Thant argued that it would be far better to have the Security Council endorse a pre-negotiated program than to throw the issue back into the 122-nation General Assembly, as is now planned, for another abrasive, and quite possibly fruitless, debate.

Jordanian foreign minister Muhammad El-Aamiry is quoted as remarking later that the council would indeed be a better forum, since inter-Arab differences would be less likely to be spotlighted there.

At the moment, however, a council meeting does not seem imminent.

FROM CALGARY

Scant Risk Capital for Urban Renewal

THE WIDTH of the gap that separates the theorizing of bureaucratic planners from economic reality is being more clearly defined with each passing week in Calgary, but no one is paying much attention. The city is in the throes of a town planner's dream—an urban renewal scheme financed mainly with somebody else's money. To wit: that of the federal and provincial governments.

Basic to town planning, however, is the idea that once the so-called slums are cleared away free enterprise will rush in to build office buildings, apartments and shopping centres. Unhappily, there isn't a free enterpriser on the town-planning horizon.

In fact, the free enterprising investors are just about everywhere else. A huge \$40,000,000 shopping complex has moved out of the planning stage on the far north side of the city. Two of the country's largest retail establishments are going into it, among others.

Another real estate promoter tried to get a second development under way in the same general area. A third developer had plans for as large a complex in the same district which is near the new University of Calgary.

The city council, at the behest of the planners, turned down both of the latter shopping developments for several interesting reasons. It decided that there were enough shopping centres in the area to serve the needs of the residents. Further development would be a poor risk for those wanting to invest in them and would undermine investments made in projects already in being or approved. Thus we have the spectacle of civil

servants rushing out to save the great financial and mercantile institutions from the folly of risk-taking.

More important, for the planners, however, was their conviction that approval of further far away development would discourage private investment in their urban renewal area.

The theory here is that if they permit no more shopping centres in the outskirts, they will force investment capital to build shopping centres downtown. The fact is, of course, that investment capital goes where money is to be made. The universal experience of this continent is that money is to be made in newly developed shopping centres, far from city centres, where acres and acres of parking are available for the customers.

Unhappily for the planners, the urban renewal area, in part by reason of the site clearing going on, is a low density population area. Around its fringes, new slum areas are developing as a result of population push out from the urban renewal area.

Outside Attraction

Thus, the economic surveyors employed by risk capital, can find little that is attractive in the downtown area. They can find a lot that is attractive in the far out areas—well-heeled middle class households with money to spend on young families, for one thing. Large tracts of land for another, with room for expansion both upward and outward.

Thus, as one alderman sadly notes, nobody is battering at the doors for land in the downtown area. Indeed, one of the public bodies which at first opted for the urban renewal area is now thrashing around trying to get off the hook.

It is the Mount Royal College, a junior college which has been making great expansion plans. At first a huge government appropriation for new buildings made the downtown site look attractive. But the closer it is examined, with the students and teachers in mind,

Letters

"Communist Propaganda"

According to a Times' article (Sept. 29), three members of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, visiting Montreal, "were widely booed, hissed and hooted at by an audience of 750... university students" when Ly Van Sau (one of the three Vietnamese) "denounced what he called American destruction of the small Asian nation and spoke of American atrocities he said were committed in Vietnam."

Reading this brought to mind the "peace marchers" of Canada. And I sometimes wonder how that group of people, expressing the same views as those of Ly Van Sau, are permitted to spread their false doctrine with so few words of protest from Canadians. Surely those placard bearers couldn't believe for a moment that our silence is due to the fact that we've actually been perverted into thinking that Americans are cruel aggressors who rushed over to Vietnam, without any commitments, to drop bombs on innocent persons merely for their own gains! On the contrary, we know this to be utterly untrue. In fact, nothing more than communist propaganda. — Reader.

Abstainers

I should like to congratulate you on your very fine editorial "Boycotts and Aid".

It should be noted that except for Venezuela, which is unfortunately the victim of Cuban intervention, all the countries voting with the U.S. were either civilian or military dictatorships and that the more advanced nations politically such as Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Colombia and Ecuador abstained from supporting the U.S. resolution of a shipping boycott of Cuba.

It is somewhat ironical that the military dictatorships of Latin America would have the nerve to criticize the Cuban dictatorship which is, in actual fact, more democratic and in the interests of the masses whereas the military dictators support the status quo and ruthlessly suppress any attempt to the poverty stricken masses to better their wretched lot in life. However as long as the U.S. supports the military and other dictatorships, the seeds of communism will find fertile ground. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 2530 Lansdowne.

By JAMES H. GRAY

Old and Wise

Ottawa Journal

The Northwest Territories Council recently discussed a proposal that the hunting of old muskox bulls should be permitted. Canilly, the council came to no decision until more information could be gathered, but the suggestion is that old bulls, cast out from the little herds that muskox prefer, could be hunted with no loss to wildlife and with benefit in employment to Eskimo guides on Arctic safaris which would cost visiting hunters from \$4,000 to \$5,000. In any event, the hunter who had come in by plane would take out no more than a couple of muskox haunches and leave the rest of the meat with the native people.

This killing of old lonely bulls is pretty standard practice around the world, be it in elephant or muskox country, but the Eskimos at Grise Fiord don't think much of it. They have told the NWT council that the old bulls are very wise and transmit their experience to younger animals when wolves attack the herd. The Eskimos say the oldsters seldom wander very far from the herd and when danger threatens they hurry back into their place in the ring of horns.

This touching picture of the old warriors ready to fight to the death for the herd does not mean the Eskimos would spare them. The hunters' message to the council says that if anyone is allowed to hunt muskox they should have the chance. If this was granted they would hunt young and old muskox together, sparing always females with calves.

The wise old bulls in the NWT council now ponder these proposals with, no doubt, sympathy for the old bulls among the 12,000 muskoxen. Old muskoxen probably keep on muttering they have to return to the herd every time a wolf alarm sounds because the young upstarts don't know how to handle an emergency.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S WHY HE DON'T LIKE TO BATH! HE'S GOT A FUNNY SHAPE WHEN HE'S WET!"

Looking Back

From the Times, Oct. 3, 1907.

James Island, one of the finest residential islands in the gulf, which has been purchased from Dr. G. L. Findlay and Lady S. Sybil Findlay by George Wheatcroft, manager of the Kentucky Valley Railroad, is to be converted by its new owner into a natural park.

Mr. Wheatcroft, an English magnate, plans to place 40 fallow deer on the island. The deer were purchased from Chatsworth Park, one of the estates of the Duke of Devonshire.

Mr. Needham's Question Box

By RICHARD NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

Dear Mr. Needham: What do you think of those parents who complain about their children's teachers being illiterate? — Dick and Jane.

Answer: Many of the letters I get from teachers contain spelling errors or grammatical errors, or both. This would be a cause for concern if the teachers' job were to teach, or if the job of the school were to educate. But neither is the case. The modern state-run school, as Paul Goodman has pointed out, is essentially a custodial institution. Its function is to socialize the kids and keep them off the streets (where they might learn something) and to act as a baby-sitter for parents who can't stand having the kids around the house.

The teacher's function is that of a warden — to keep the inmates in their cells and prevent them from getting unruly.

For this, one scarcely needs PhDs. In the system as presently constituted, an illiterate teacher can do just as good a job as a literate one, and perhaps better. If the parents don't like this state of affairs, they have a perfectly simple solution, which is to pull their children out of the state-run school and set up a private school of their own.

I will cheerfully come and teach at it.

Dear Mr. Needham: How can a woman get to meet interesting men? — Cecile Cedilla.

Answer: I am asked this question more than any other, but with all my 188 years of experience, can only give humble suggestions.

Interesting men are generally, indeed almost always, well read. Thus, you tend to find them in bookstores and libraries. It seems to me perfectly good manners for a woman to tell a strange man that the book he is looking at is good or bad, or to ask his help in choosing a book, etc. and thus effecting an introduction.

Dear Mr. Needham: What do you think of Canada's new immigration rules? — Joachim Jedermann.

Answer: The new rules are narrow and timid, and reflect that suspicion of human beings, especially foreigners, which is characteristically Canadian. If the new rules had been in force when I came to Canada, I would have been shut out — no job, no money, no skill, no relatives, no "educational" documentation of any kind at all.

The new rules would have shut out people who've made a much larger contribution to Canada than I have — for example, that chronically unsuccessful businessman, Hugh Macdonald, father of Sir John A.

Speaking of Hugh Macdonald, I'm amused by that part of the new immigration rules which says that a man who plans to start a business in

Canada may enter freely "providing the immigration officer is satisfied that the business to be established has a reasonable chance of success."

I wonder if an immigration officer — or any other petty bureaucrat — could have been persuaded that the Canadian Pacific Railway, or the T. Eaton Company had a "reasonable chance of success."

The dominant influence in Canada's immigration policy, in all of Canada's policies, is fear. A good many individual Canadians are strong and brave, but collectively we're scared of our own shadows.

I do not see this being changed by Lester Pearson or T. C. Douglas or Robert Stanfield, or by any of their possible successors.

Dear Mr. Needham: Now that 1967 is drawing to a close, we should all be working out projects for 1968. What is yours? — Aesop Poibles.

Answer: We should indeed have 1968 projects, and I would be happy to hear about any that my readers have planned. For my own part, I propose to spend 1968 visiting bookstores and libraries all across Canada, and simply talking to people and giving readings from various books which have influenced my own life and thought. Despite the lines of the Soviet press shows that Kosygin's position has already been dangerously undermined by the military-political lobby. It is now in danger of collapsing altogether.

The Kremlin policy struggle is not a straight forward contest between civilians and military. Nor is it a stark confrontation between those who simply want more money for defence, and those who prefer to have more consumer goods. Within this rough and ready outline, it is possible to discern contradictory trends and cross-currents, the most important of which is concerned with the Soviet ABM program.

Whether the Soviet Union is to build a fully fledged ABM system has been a major political issue in the Kremlin for many years. There is no reason to assume that the ABM installations around Moscow represent an advanced system. There is even no reason to make any such assumption about Soviet installations elsewhere — near Leningrad and Tallin, east of the Urals, or in south Russia.

While firearms and explosives ranked far above all other means of taking one's own life in 1950, 1960 and 1964, and hanging and strangulation second in those years, poisoning by pain-killing and sleep-producing substances increased from about 5 per cent of all suicides in 1950 to 12 per cent in 1964.

American ABM Decision Encourages Kremlin Hawks

By VICTOR ZORZA
The Manchester Guardian

(First of Two Articles)

Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara's announcement that the United States is to build an anti-ballistic missile system to protect itself against China threatens to precipitate a major crisis in the Kremlin, of the kind that led to the fall of Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

Many of the Soviet leaders will insist, in spite of McNamara's strenuous effort to reassure them, that the American ABM system is designed to neutralize not only Chinese but also Soviet missiles. They will therefore use the American announcement as ammunition in their struggle, which has grown increasingly intense in recent months, to get a much bigger slice of the nation's resources for a major re-armament program.

Two Sides

In this struggle Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party secretary, stands by and large on the military platform, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on the civilian.

Evidence gleaned between the lines of the Soviet press shows that Kosygin's position has already been dangerously undermined by the military-political lobby. It is now in danger of collapsing altogether.

The Kremlin policy struggle is not a straight forward contest between civilians and military. Nor is it a stark confrontation between those who simply want more money for defence, and those who prefer to have more consumer goods. Within this rough and ready outline, it is possible to discern contradictory trends and cross-currents, the most important of which is concerned with the Soviet ABM program.

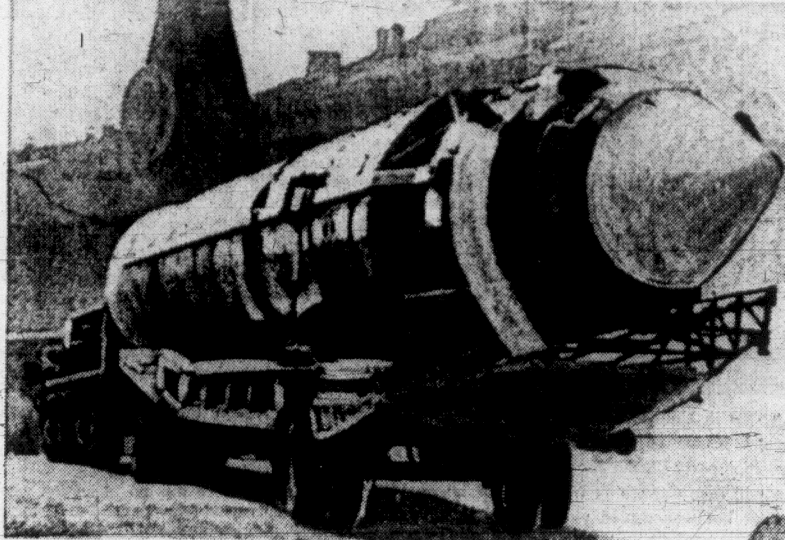
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Contradictory

The latest outburst of the Soviet ABM debate became evident in February, when some of Russia's highest military authorities took mutually contradictory positions in public on the efficacy of the Soviet system.

Some of the statements, made on Armed Forces Day, could be read as signifying that the Soviet ABM system was capable of providing reliable defences — while others seemed designed to suggest that it provided no such thing. The controversy was still in full



While the giant Soviet ballistic missiles are being paraded around Red Square during this year's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution, behind the Kremlin walls in the background the Communist Party and Red Army hawks and doves will be locked in argument. As noted expert on Soviet affairs Victor Zorza points out in the accompanying article, the American decision to go ahead with a "light" missile defence has handed the Kremlin hard-liners fresh ammunition in their fight for a stepped-up missile program.

spate last month when Marshal Krylov, the commander in chief of the Strategic Missile Forces, listed publicly the factors which "ensure that rockets are virtually invulnerable, especially when used en masse."

For Krylov to say that missiles are "virtually invulnerable" is to deny any validity to the argument in favor of a Soviet ABM. For him to argue that large numbers make them even less vulnerable is to say that he wants more missiles, not more ABMs. This is much the same as McNamara's own argument against those who want an anti-Soviet ABM.

Praised ABM

The contrary view has been expressed most recently by Marshal Chuiikov, the head of civil defence, who listed "our ABM" as being among "the best means of defending our country against a nuclear attack." It was his task to ensure, he said, that hostile missiles "will be destroyed even before they approach Soviet borders."

The inconclusive nature of the Soviet policy debate, and the shifting alignments within even the military leadership, are best shown by the fact that during the February outburst Chuiikov was still among those who tended to cast doubt on the efficacy of an ABM.

But after February it became evident that the pressure for a Soviet ABM had greatly increased, and Chuiikov's change of front is only one of a number of indications of the growing strength of the military-political lobby. The pressure found vent publicly in the Soviet military press, which had also provided similar indications, just before the fall of Khrushchev, of the gradual weakening of his own position.

More Steel

At that time the military-political lobby urged the allocation of greater resources to heavy industry and to steel production which provided even in modern times, the necessary underpinning for the defence industries. The same symbols, and issues, have re-emerged in the course of the current Soviet policy debate, but this time they are linked with the demand for the even greater resources needed to develop and deploy an ABM system.

Modern weapons development, said "Red Star," the army paper, had raised the role of economic factors to an "extraordinary" extent, and had faced the economy — "and particularly heavy industry" — with a number of new demands. The production of new weapons, including "anti-missile defences," said "Kommunist of the Armed Forces," "requires huge economic efforts."

One Element

The military competition for more money with the civilian sector favored by Kosygin was only one element in the struggle. Kosygin was also the great champion of the economic reform which would, in his view, improve Russia's economic and scientific potential so greatly as to provide the country with the necessary defence capability. Indeed, Kosygin's argument can be read as pressing for economic reform as the best way to provide the necessary military strength.

But writers in "Kommunist of the Armed Forces" argued back that the reform, and economic and scientific potential, did not of themselves constitute military strength. "Actual defence measures," they argued, "are also necessary." And the implication was that those who were stressing the economic aspect

were neglecting the real needs of defence.

How the fortunes of the battle went could best be judged by observing the debate on steel production, which had, even under Khrushchev, led to the identification of the military-political lobby as "metal eaters" in attacks on them published in the Soviet press.

After the fall of Khrushchev the steel production target was increased, but last year the differences between Brezhnev and Kosygin on this issue were almost allowed to come out in public. At the party congress, Brezhnev condemned (Khrushchev's) "incorrect viewpoint" that modern substitutes would reduce the need for steel, and announced that this error would now be put right — in the development of the steel industry.

Kosygin, on the other hand, opened his remarks on steel by assuring the congress that the industry had "considerable achievements" to its credit, and that in some ways it had even surpassed "the most developed capitalist countries." He was, in effect, challenging Brezhnev's implied view that the country needed much more steel.

The sting was in the tail. "And still," he said, "this cannot satisfy us."

It evidently satisfied Kosygin, but not the military-political lobby. Although the official steel target for 1970 is 124-129 million tons, Kosygin's planners had sabotaged it so effectively that the party leadership was constrained to issue a public rebuke to them.

This was in the form of a joint decision by the party

By last May Brezhnev too came to praise the steel industry — but only in order to bury Kosygin. He recalled that before the last war Russia was producing 18 million tons of steel, that after the war this rose to 60 million, and now it was a hundred million.

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Il Duce's Widow Stirs Up Italians

By GEORGE BLACK

ROME — The ghost of Italy's Fascist past has just made another of its unwelcome, recurrent entries into the news.

In the normal way, it can be ignored; but the warm heart of the Italian people can never resist a mother's plea, even when the cara mamma concerned is the widow — now a white-haired 77 — of Benito Mussolini.

No one understands this better than the late dictator's relief, who has combined her folksy disinterest in politics with an acute sense of public relations over the years since her husband's death.

First there was the question of his body. Last seen hanging by the heels outside a Milan garage, after Mussolini's execution by partisans while he was trying to escape to Switzerland in April, 1945, it was moved from one secret graveyard to another until all trace of it was lost.

Finally Won

This was a satisfactory solution for everyone except Mrs. Rachel Mussolini, who insisted, year after year, on the production of the remains so that they might be given Christian burial. In 1957 she succeeded, and the dictator now lies under a marble monument near her villa at Carpena, on a hillside within sight of the Adriatic.

Then the widow discovered that American scientists had taken fragments of the dictator's brain for some kind of examination. Another battle began for their recovery. Finally, an embarrassed U.S. attaché from Rome drove to Carpena to give Mrs. Mussolini, with the ambassador's compliments, six test-tubes in a wooden case. These, too, were put in the dictator's tomb, and again the flash-bulbs popped.

Road Paving

After that came the dust-up, if one may so describe it, over the country road which leads up to her house. For years, during her husband's lifetime, she had asked him to have it paved, but Mussolini felt his enemies might accuse him of considering his own convenience when so many other roads required surfacing.

Five years ago, Mrs. Mussolini applied sanctions against the local government about her potholed road. Her name headed a list of local people who said that unless the road was mended none of them

would vote in the coming election. With only a week to go before the polls, road-makers arrived.

What tickled the public most was that a majority of the householders who added their signatures to Mrs. Mussolini's were Communists. The old lady's triumph was sealed soon after the arrival of a Rolls-Royce bearing Sophia Loren, whose sister had married the Mussolini's son, Romano.

Jazz Pianist

Romano is Italy's leading jazz pianist, his brother Vittorio, a successful businessman in the Argentine, and their sister Edda (widow of Fascist Foreign Minister Count Ciano) is often seen in Rome society.

Mrs. Mussolini herself owns a restaurant near her house and a hotel much frequented by curious tourists. None of the family appear to be in need, so that surprise was caused by Mrs. Mussolini's recent claim for a state pension "to enable me to help my children."

The claim, she thought, might go more smoothly if it were settled behind the scenes. It was not, and the lawyers were called in to make it a public issue.

Up to Cabinet

The question has now reached cabinet level, and the ministers' dilemma was well put by one of them this week: "Donna Rachel says her husband served his country for 20 years, but we think it was the other way round."

Mrs. Mussolini, however, firmly believes that she has the law on her side. Previous claims have established the right of Italian soldiers' dependents to pensions whatever side they fought on. Mussolini had been promoted by the King to "Marshal of the Empire." In addition, of course, he had been prime minister and much else, so that if his widow's claim is granted there will be huge arrears to pay.

Many people suspect that Mrs. Mussolini has a fortune stashed away. Rumors of buried gold and jewels brought treasure-hunters from all over Europe after the war. They camped around Carpena and dug night and day, but in vain. Mrs. Mussolini denies having such a hoard, adding shrewdly, "But if I had would I hide it here?"

(London Observer Service)

Is the Robart's Regime Heading for a Fall?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Could it be that Premier John Robarts and his Conservative Party advisers have seriously misjudged the Ontario electorate of centennial year, 1967? Unless our ears deceive us, and unless our contacts mislead us, this could be the explanation of the phenomenon we have encountered in the past ten days. That phenomenon is substantial criticism of John Robarts, for the first time since he became premier. Moreover some of the criticism is coming from Conservative voters. And it is new — new as of the past two weeks.

The grumbling centres upon the election promises which billow out from the premier's entourage like dust behind a speeding car on a township road. A canal here, an airport there, a highway on this side, a stadium on that side; here a satellite city, there some students' homes, and everywhere provincial parks and "progressively forgiven" grants up to \$500,000 for otherwise uneconomic enterprises in disadvantaged (but not too disadvantaged) areas.

We have heard it put: "Robarts hit the treasury trail, not the campaign trail."

There can be little doubt about one thing. The Number One issue is the high level of municipal taxation. This must be even more so in urban areas than out in the townships. Other leading mentions were the high cost of living and, taken together, housing and mortgages, and money for construction. These latter are more federal than provincial, but at this stage of the campaign at least, it doesn't seem to matter much.

The connection between the Number One issue and the complaints registered against the whole approach of the Conservative Party toward this election seems clear enough. No doubt this will be equally clear to the party's strategists. What one does after carefully preparing an election campaign and then starting off briskly on the wrong foot is not so clear.

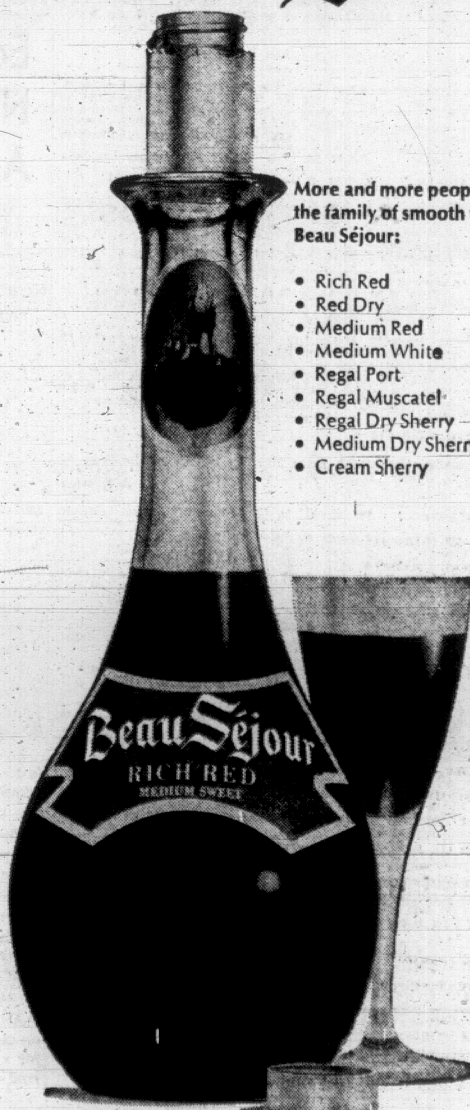
What a government, entrenched in office, has most to fear is the development among the voters, if only as a cliché like a comment upon the weather, of an acceptance of the observation, "Maybe it is time for a change." Not many will seriously ask themselves, "Change to what?"

A story is told about the late Jimmy Gardiner, who as minister of highways and then as premier of Saskatchewan built the tightest political machine ever seen in western Canada. After he became federal minister of agriculture, and T. C. Douglas was in office as CCF premier, Gardiner was attending a meeting in Regina which was plotting the Liberal strategy for a forthcoming provincial election.

One of the plotters suggested that the Liberals should put a man in every beer parlor in the province and have him going from table to table buying rounds of drinks. According to the story as we heard it, the diminutive Jimmy observed that if he did this the men need not buy drinks, but just say once at each table, "Maybe it's time for a change. Maybe the other fellows should have a turn."

Once it starts, it snowballs. We should be able to tell in about two weeks. The Tremblay and Levesque separatist statements, and now the Union Nationale separatist blueprint will probably feed the annoyance of the Ontario voter with "pork-barrelling as usual."

Beau Séjour



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- Medium Red
- Medium White
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- Regal Muscatel
- Regal Dry Sherry
- Medium Dry Sherry
- Cream Sherry

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Two Chiefs Are Not Convinced Cheese Is That Big

By HAL MALONE

So who says Big Cheese is the big cheese in Saturday's \$1,700 Sandown Derby?
A lot of people who watched him throw a scare into this 1st True in the Times Handicap think Big Cheese is good enough to eat. Or bet on.
But a pair of "Chiefs" aren't convinced. In their final Derby prep Monday, Chief Malarkey and Handsome Chief splashed impressively through the mud

to pick up some wampum—and maybe a few Derby supporters. It's a long way, of course, from whipping the fields they handled to taking a bite out of Big Cheese. But the "Chiefs" will have something going for them Saturday.
Weight.
The Derby is run under handicap conditions. Unless the stewards get unexpectedly benevolent Big Cheese will be paid the compliment he could do

without—high weight in the Derby.
Just how many pounds the "Chiefs" will be assigned won't be known until Wednesday night when entries close.
As matters stand the Derby could draw as few as six starters or as many as 14. If the latter holds true, the race will probably be run in two divisions.
If owners of fringe Derby-class horses smell a rush to the

box they will follow suit. They could hope to get lucky and draw in the "other" half of the split Derby, away from Big Cheese.
Chief Malarkey rolled into the Derby picture by whacking a \$2,000 claiming field at 6½ furlongs. What he is capable of doing at the Derby distance of a mile and a sixteenth is unknown since he hasn't been asked to travel that far.
Handsome Chief staked his

claim by coming out of the (rain) clouds to win an invitational handicap at a flat mile.
When he crossed the finish line, ahead of Glencar and First Canadian, Handsome Chief's ears were straight up. A horse doesn't run with his ears but among turfmen that is supposed to be a sign of a horse with something left in the gas tank.
Another possible Derby starter is the prairie-owned Inconnu. He was storming down the stretch in pursuit of

Chief Malarkey in a manner which suggests he would appreciate the Derby distance.
Add Golden Wine, the superior filly who scared the hair off Seton Park Saturday, In Solid, War Treasure, Uncle Roddy, Oratress, Glencar and anybody else who likes the best part of \$1,700 and it could be a dandy Derby (Derbies?).
MUTUEL MURMURS...
The ninth and 10th claims of the

meet were registered when Don Jaggard took Frisky Admiral for \$1,250 and Mrs. P. Ivens and D. Allen halted Hula Fire for \$800... Ron Arnold led the riders with three winners—Jaylie, Red Repulse and Swan Lady... Leading jockey Basil Frazier scored with Chief Malarkey and Hula Fire to run his B.C. total to 78, four short of Joe Baze's 82... The mutual play was up \$3,000 at \$83,300. (Form Chart on Page 6)



THE RED SOX ARE BIG IN BOSTON

Boston has the Bruins, the Celtics and the Patriots, but the darlings of all Bostonians, especially Paul O'Leary, are the Red Sox. When Dick Williams' crew won the American League pennant race on

Sunday, house painter O'Leary couldn't wait to spell out his delight. Next question: What will he do for an encore if the Red Sox whip St. Louis Cardinals in world series, which opens Wednesday?

'FRAME OF MIND'

Beantown Agog Over Red Sox

By LARRY ELDRIDGE

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox may be underdogs in the world series but baseball fans in this suddenly-gone-crazy city refused to believe it.

"We didn't come through this to lose to St. Louis," said Bostonian John O'Malley on the eve of the annual fall classic.

"Even though the Cardinals may be the better team, I'd be afraid to bet against the Red Sox," added railroad worker Dennis Sullivan of nearby Billerica.

STARTLED REACTION

Almost everyone was amazed that the Red Sox had risen from ninth place in 1966 to capture the pennant. But nearly all felt the team would beat the odds once again by winning the World Series.

Most had little more than sentiment on which to base their optimism, but John Sullivan of Belmont, a senior at Northeastern University, backed up his beliefs with a theory.

"Most of the Cardinals have never played in Fenway Park," he said. "It has funny dimensions, and the ball bounces strangely here. That gives the Red Sox a big advantage in their home games, while St. Louis won't have the same kind of advantage in the games there."

'27 YANKS A FLOP

Another fan said that even a "reincarnation of the 1927 Yankees" couldn't stop the Red Sox in their present frame of mind. Massachusetts officialdom also rose to the support of the Bay State team.

"We'll put up the best in beans, cod or lobster for the best in beer or whatever else they have in Missouri," Representative

Edward P. Boland (D Mass.), said in a House speech as he challenged the Missouri delegation to a wager on the outcome of the Series.

Boston Mayor John F. Collins Sox Day, declaring that the team had "captured the hearts of the people of Boston and baseball fans across the nation" and had brought "a most fitting reward to the quiet patience of owner Tom Yawkey, greatest of our contemporary sportsmen."

Darrell's 1963 Award Brought 1967 Tumble

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Darrell Royal today surveyed the probable wreckage of Texas' dreams of a Southwest Conference football championship—

even a national championship as many had predicted—and said "I tried to tell you folks I didn't have all those great players."

Texas, overwhelming favorite for the conference title and ranked third nationally in some polls, took a 19-13 licking from Texas Tech for its second defeat in a row—the first time Texas had dropped its two opening games since 1938.

"We just didn't do good enough recruiting," said Royal, who once coached Edmondson Eskimos of the Western Football Conference. "We do not have the quality seniors necessary to a championship team."

"It is the fault of myself and my staff and while it may sound strange to say it, all those honors and speeches I had to make following our national championship of 1963 worked against me."

"I was Coach of the Year and went everywhere to clinics and meetings. I just didn't pay enough attention to the future of my football. I guess a guy gets complacent after winning so many honors."

"I wasn't there to lead the recruiting and my assistants didn't work very hard at it either."

"The result was that we didn't get the quality boys who would have been my seniors this year. Now, I am going on record as saying I never again will appear at a Coach of the Year clinic at a time when I should be working to get a football team."



ALVIN DARK
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SHORTS IN SPORTS

Doctors Differ On Nino's Rib

Times News Services

Nino Benvenuti, the Italian who took it "in the short ribs" from Emile Griffith, may have a short rib. Or a broken one.

An Italian doctor says Benvenuti had a broken rib when he entered the ring in New York last Friday for an unsuccessful defence of his middleweight boxing crown.

Benvenuti, his manager and a New York doctor say the fractured rib claim is a lot of pizza.

But Professor Luciano Bocanera said the break showed up in only two X-ray negatives. "The fracture occurred before the match because the bone callus which has formed is too advanced to have been formed since Friday," Bocanera said.

In New York Dr. Harry Kleiman, a New York State Athletic Commission physician, said: "He (Nino) has a congenital short rib—he was born with it."

Said Benvenuti, hardly ribbing: "At the moment I climbed into the ring I was in good shape and felt no pain."

Elsewhere and otherwise in sport...

Alvin Dark was confirmed as manager of Cleveland Indians, succeeding Joe Adcock...

Dark, the Tribe's ninth manager since the 1957 departure of Al Lopez, says he signed for his best-ever salary...

Arnold Palmer leads all professional golfers with \$192,242 in total earnings... Behind him are Jack Nicklaus, \$191,566; Billy Casper, \$131,152; Julius Boros, \$126,554; Doug Saunders, \$119,622; Dan Sikes, \$113,274; Frank Beard, \$105,908; George Archer, \$88,117; Gay Brewer, \$81,277; and Bob Goalby, \$80,230...

Pittsburgh Penguins signed their ninth draft choice Bob Dillabough... Toronto Maple Leafs and Brian Conacher

Fullback George Reed has moved to within four points of team-mate Jack Abendschan, a Saskatchewan place-kicking guard—in the race for top place in the Western Football Conference individual scoring race.

Reed added two touchdowns, giving him 10 so far this season, as Saskatchewan squeaked a 17-15 victory over Argonauts Saturday in a Canadian Football League interlocking contest.

Abendschan maintained his slim lead—he now has 64 points—with a field goal and two converts.

Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton tops the Eastern Conference point race with 62 points, leading Ottawa's Whit Tucker by 20 points.

Scoring leaders:

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----------|----|----|----|
| Abendschan, s. | TD | G | FG | S | Pts | Reed, f. | TD | G | FG |
| Reed, f. | 9 | 22 | 13 | 84 | 84 | Reed, f. | 2 | 8 | 12 |
| Reed, f. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 60 | Tucker, o | 0 | 19 | 5 |
| Nelson, w | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evanshen, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kemp, e | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Good, c | 0 | 18 | 7 | 6 | 43 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, e | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 42 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 24 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Y'ung, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 36 | Reed, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Swiss Take Lead
MONTREAL (CP)—The Switzerland team of Fritz Pfenniger and Leandro Faggin pulled from fifth place to first early today as the Montreal six-day bike race entered its last 24 hours.

SPORTS

DOUG FEEN
Sports Editor

By MURRAY CHASS

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Jose Santiago and St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda may share a dinner table tonight, but when Wednesday comes it will be like the old westerns.

Fenway Park won't be big enough to hold them both in the first game of the World Series, and one will have to get out—Santiago by way of the showers or Cepeda by way of a strikeout or some such harmless manoeuvre.

The showdown won't come at high noon—it'll be shortly after 1 p.m.

Santiago will be Boston's opening game pitcher while Cepeda is the Cardinals' primary slugger.

THEY'RE NEIGHBORS

They are not unfamiliar to each other, these two. Both are from Puerto Rico—Santiago from Carolina and Cepeda from Guaynabo.

At the same time, Bob Gibson will be trying to get the Red Sox out as the Cardinals' starter.

He was given that job Monday by manager Red Schoendienst, who also named Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles for the second and third games.

Manager Dick Williams of Boston will counter with 22-game winner Jim Lonborg in the second game and possibly Gary Bell or Lee Stange in the third.

If the Red Sox are to upset the experts and win the Series—just as they upset everyone and scored from ninth to first in the American League this year—those pitchers will have to muffle Cepeda's guns.

Cepeda is considered a cinch to be named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

IN A SLUMP?

After battling for the batting title with a .340-plus average much of the year, the 30-year-old first baseman settled down to a .325 mark, socked 25 homers and led the league with 111 runs batted in.

Santiago, on the other hand, was an unheralded righthander until the last two weeks of the season.

Then, suddenly, he won three games in five days—two in relief and one as a starter—and was called on by manager Williams to pitch the opener of the crucial two-game, season-ending series with Minnesota.

He responded with another victory, and Williams reacted by naming him his Series starter.

Over-all this season, the 27-year-old veteran won 12 games and lost four and compiled a 3.72 earned-run average.

Gibson, whose right leg was broken by a line drive in the middle of the season, recovered sufficiently to record a 13-7 mark with a 2.98 ERA.

SET SERIES RECORD

The 31-year-old right-hander is the only Series veteran among the Cardinal starters. In St. Louis' 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees in 1964, Gibson won two games, lost one and set a Series record with 31 strikeouts in 27 innings.

The man Gibson must fear most is Carl Yastrzemski, like Cepeda an overwhelming choice for the MVP award.

In the last two games of the season, the Boston left fielder against the Twins rapped six hits and drove in six runs, putting the Red Sox into the Series and himself into the role of Triple Crown winner.

He batted .326, drove in 121 runs and slugged 44 homers, the same number as Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew.

The Cardinals flew into Boston Monday night and had a night's sleep before getting their first look at the park today.

LINEUPS UNCHANGED

The lineups of the two starting pitchers will face will show nothing new. Boston will have Jerry Adair, recovered from a Sunday spike wound, at second, Dalton Jones at third, Yastrzemski in left, Ken Harrelson in right, George Scott at first, Rico Petrocelli at short, Reggie Smith in centre and Russ Gibson catching.

Petrocelli, one of the key figures in Boston's drive to the pennant, is rated as one of the potential stars of the series by Red Sox players.

For the Cardinals, it'll be Lou Brock in left, Curt Flood in centre, Roger Maris in right, Cepeda at first, Tim McCarver catching, Mike Shannon at third, Julian Javier at second and Dal Maxvill at short.

After playing here Wednesday and Thursday, the teams take Friday off before continuing in St. Louis Saturday, Sunday, and if necessary, Monday.

Jose, Orlando Approach 'High Noon' Showdown



ORLANDO CEPEDA
... MVP candidate



RICO PETROCELLI
... potential star

FOR BATTING KING

Biggest Year Not Happiest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Roberto Clemente, who won his fourth National League batting title, says the 1967 baseball season was his greatest year—and his biggest disappointment, too.

Clemente batted .357, best of his brilliant 13-year career, led the major leagues in hits with 209 and was second in the National League in runs batted in with 110, one less than Orlando Cepeda of the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals.

But his Pittsburgh Pirates, nearly everybody's pre-season pennant favorites, placed sixth, 20½ games behind St. Louis.

"I have to say I think this was my best year," Clemente said. "Last year I had a pretty good year, too, but lots of other guys on the team had good years."

"But this year I have my highest batting average, and I got over 100 RBI again and 23 home runs."

Clemente also won the batting title in 1961, 1964 and 1965. The standout year for Clemente, whose lifetime batting average is .312, was tempered by the Pirates' flop.

"Sure, you have to be disappointed when you have so much talent on the ball club and finish in the position we finished," Clemente said.

Series Schedule

Schedule of games in the 1967 World Series between Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals (all games in the best-of-seven baseball classic start at 1 p.m., local time):
Wednesday, Oct. 4—at Boston.
Thursday, Oct. 5—at Boston.
Friday, Oct. 6—Travel.
Saturday, Oct. 7—at St. Louis.
Sunday, Oct. 8—at St. Louis.
Monday, Oct. 9—at St. Louis (if necessary).
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Travel.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—at Boston (if necessary).
Thursday, Oct. 12—at Boston (if necessary).

Jockey Standings

| | Mrs. | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Frazier | 66 | 18 | 17 | 17 |
| Phillips | 64 | 18 | 5 | 5 |
| R. Arnold | 64 | 8 | 9 | 9 |
| Broomfield | 53 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Chabara | 50 | 5 | 10 | 6 |
| Harris | 23 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Sans | 37 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Andrews | 37 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Trujon | 34 | 3 | 8 | 4 |
| Shields | 33 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Coppernoll | 28 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| J. Arnold | 18 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Salas | 22 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Ray | 12 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Pacheco | 13 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Sinday | 14 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Gilbert | 7 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Johnson | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Urich | 18 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Pyans | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Laidler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Traynor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Keegan | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| | AB | R | H | HR | Pct. | | AB | R | H | HR | Pct. |
| Yastrzemski, Boston | 479 | 112 | 138 | 326 | | Clemente, Pittsburgh | 583 | 103 | 209 | 39 | |
| F. Robinson, Baltimore | 468 | 110 | 133 | 311 | | Gonzalez, Philadelphia | 508 | 74 | 173 | 339 | |
| Kalke, Detroit | 433 | 93 | 140 | 309 | | M. Alon, Pittsburgh | 550 | 87 | 186 | 33 | |
| Scott, Boston | 545 | 74 | 171 | 303 | | Flood, St. Louis | 514 | 68 | 172 | 325 | |
| Blair, Baltimore | 532 | 72 | 168 | 293 | | Slash, Houston | 546 | 71 | 182 | 333 | |
| Russ-Yastrzemski, 112; Killebrew, Minnesota, 105. | | | | | | Russ-Aaron, Atlanta; Brock, St. Louis, 113; Santo, Chicago, 107. | | | | | |
| Russ-Batted In-Yastrzemski, 121; Killebrew, 113. | | | | | | Russ-Batted In-Cepeda, St. Louis, 111; Clemente, 110. | | | | | |
| Hits-Yastrzemski, 189; Tovar, Minnesota, 172. | | | | | | Hits-Clemente, 209; Brock, 206. | | | | | |
| Doubles-Blair, Baltimore, 12; Buford, Chicago, 9. | | | | | | Doubles-Staub, 44; Aaron, Cepeda, 37. | | | | | |
| Home Runs-Yastrzemski, Killebrew, 44; P. Howard, Washington, 36. | | | | | | Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Williams, Chicago, Brock, 12. | | | | | |
| Stolen Bases-Campansis, Kansas City, 35; Buford, 34. | | | | | | Home Runs-Aaron, 39; Wynn, Houston, 37. | | | | | |
| Pitching-Santiago, Boston, 124-4; 750; Horan, Chicago, 187, 731. | | | | | | Stolen Bases-Brock, 52; Wills, Pittsburgh; Morgan, Houston, 24. | | | | | |
| Strikeouts-Lonborg, Boston, 245; McDowell, Cleveland, 236. | | | | | | Pitching-Briles, St. Louis, 145-797; Hughes, St. Louis, 164-727. | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Strikeouts-Burnin, Philadelphia, 258; Jenkins, Chicago, 236. | | | | | |

TIME OUT

By JEFF KEATE



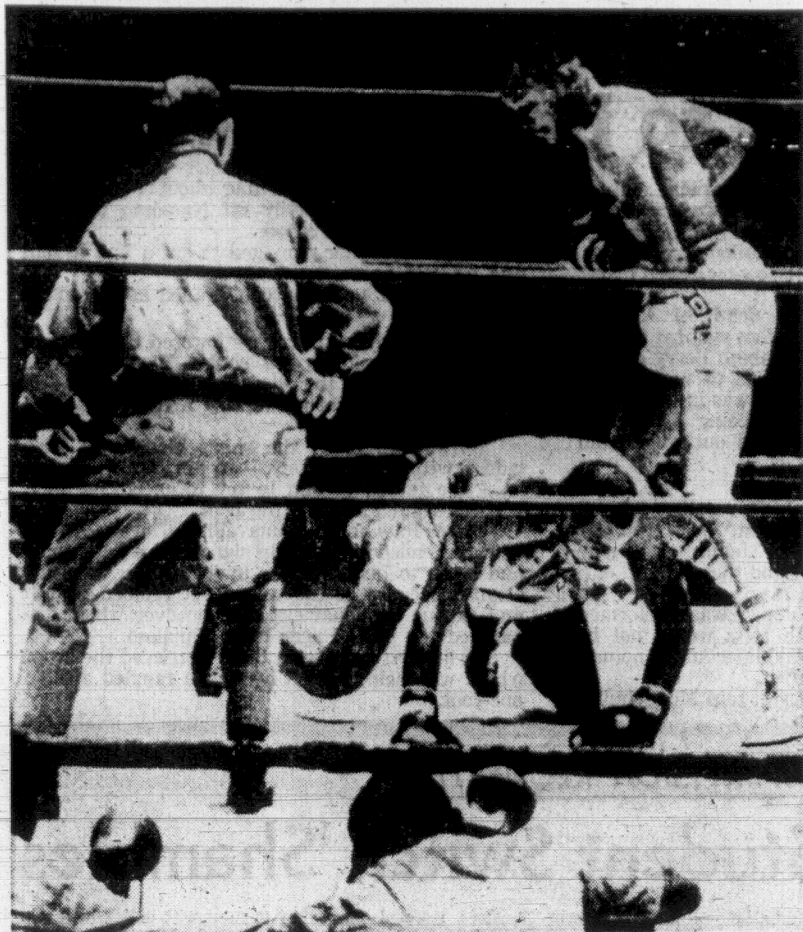
"My system is very simple. The horse's name was Aberdeen Red; I went to school with Mabel Schwartz, and there never was a redhead in her family..."

LAST 7 DAYS



RACING SANDOWN PARK

Parade To The Post
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 2 P.M.
Rain or Shine
SANDOWN DERBY
SAT., OCT. 7



TOO MUCH COKE(S) AFTER SUPPER

Charley Shipes, of Hayward, Cal., hits the mat for the third time in his bout with welterweight champion Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, Tex., Monday night at Oakland. The fourth time Cokes put Shipes down—in the eighth round—Shipes stayed for the 10-count. (AP Wirephoto.)

Convincing Curt Cokes May Give Ortiz a Shot

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Proving convincingly his right to the world welterweight boxing championship by stopping Charley Shipes in the eighth round, Curt Cokes says he may give lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz the next shot at the crown.

The 30-year-old Cokes knocked Oakland's Shipes down in the fourth and sixth rounds Monday night. Referee Jack Downey called a halt after one minute and 37 seconds of the eighth when Shipes went down for the second time in the round.

"I didn't go for a knockout, I was trying for a decision," Cokes explained in the same calm manner which marked his fight in the Oakland Arena.

BETTER BOXER
The champion, from Dallas, Tex., who weighed 145 as did Shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the head followed by a left. The fight drew 7,900 fans and a \$73,500 gate.

Cokes, a 7-to-5 favorite, left no doubt he was the better boxer in the scheduled 15 rounds. Shipes landed more in the first three rounds, but after the third, Cokes held command.

Italian Rider Retains Title

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Giacomo Agostini of Italy Sunday finished second in the 500-cc race at the Grand Prix of Canada to retain his world motorcycle championship in the class.

Agostini was beaten by Mike Hailwood of London, England, but entered the event with a sizeable margin in the world competition.

Hailwood also captured the 250-cc event and set a lap record in each class.

He was timed in 1:42.7 in the 500-cc competition, completed in 73.28.5. Hailwood's record lap in the 250-cc test was 1:26.8, an average speed of 91.45 miles an hour.

OCT. 15 DEADLINE
Read leads Hailwood by two points in the race for the 250-cc title. The final round will be raced Oct. 15 in Japan.

Ivy, who has clinched his 125-cc championship, led all the way in the 25-lap event although he stopped twice because of trouble with his cooling system. He won easily over Tim Cooney of Vancouver.

Mike Duff of Toronto, who failed to qualify Friday and started last on the grid, moved up to third place.

BIG LEAGUE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Hockey fans who like to keep track of the "when and where" aspects of National League warfare should make their move now.

A pocket-sized card form of the 1967-68 NHL schedule is available—free of charge. These may be obtained by writing:

Publicity department, National Hockey League, 822 Sun Life Building, Montreal 2, Quebec.



TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

The golfers with the legal touches seemed to have the finest ones . . .

Guiltily of scoring holes-in-one Saturday were Victoria police sergeant Wally Andrews and Bill Higgins, who does his homework on behalf of the attorney-general's department.

Andrews, playing in a foursome with Norm Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ott, connected for his ace on the 185-yard second hole at Gorge Vale.

Higgins started a march around Uplands 5-4-3 . . . The 2 didn't follow because his tee shot on the fourth hole ran into the cup.

As it turned out, that was the kind of golf that was good enough for Higgins to win the George Lindsay Memorial Trophy and championship honors among the A-G's staff.

Also at Uplands, defending champion Bob Hunt and club Dave McCall have advanced to the finals of the junior championship.

Hunt moved into next Sunday's 36-hole playoff by defeating Alan Brown, 2 and 1, while McCall polished off Mike Gray, 3 and 2.

At MacLeod and George Murphy will play off for the Gorge crown at the same time.

MacLeod, this year's finalist in the Times Island Open, defeated Larry Palmgren 6 and 5 in one semi-final Sunday while Murphy was hard-pressed before carving out a 1-up decision over Bill Wightman.

Andy DeGirolamo and Ben Aylesworth will play off for the "B" championship. Andy clipped Gary Ferguson 5 and 4 while Aylesworth defeated Ed Conrad, 1 up.

At Colwood, the title chase has been narrowed down to four. Moving into next Sunday's semifinals were Ricky Kent, Don Tuttle, Ron Howard, Sr., and Fred Ranson.

Kent defeated Art Carey, Tuttle knocked off Gord Hutcheson and Howard downed Bert Saxon, all by 3-and-2 scores. Ranson had to go to the 19th to sideline Joe Evans.

Add coming events dept.: Fifth annual Vancouver Island lefthanders' championship at Colwood on Saturday . . . Victoria and District Golf Committee's annual field day will be held at Uplands Oct. 28.

McINTYRE DEFENDING

Finale for Seniors

Final outing of the season for Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association members will be held Thursday at Uplands.

Defending the Bob Mayhew Trophy in the 18-hole medal round will be Victoria Golf Club's Pete McIntyre.

Post entries will not be accepted.

11:30—Ferguson (U), J. H. Brown (V), Quincey (U), Francis (U), 11:35—Ran (U), Dunn (Nan), Hill (U), Colton (U), 11:40—Cole (U), Anderson (V), Harper (CH), 11:45—Riddell (U), Bowe (CH), Lovell (U), 11:50—Mitchell (GV), Newby (CH), D. MacKenzie (Nan), Chester (Nan), 11:55—Marshall (SS), A. C. MacMillan (V), Coffey (V), Freestone (GM), 12:00—Horne (RC), E. C. Brown (V), Irwin (SS), Fraser (RC), 12:05—McNaughton (RC), Smith (V), Clark (GV), Whitteide (CH), 12:10—Swann (Nan), R. M. Martin (GM), Kennedy (RC), Jensen (Cov.), 12:15—Bigelow (V), Douglas (U), Ross (RC), Carlow (GV), 12:20—White (Cov.), Morgan (GV), Allen (Nan), McKendry (Ab), 12:25—Brett (U), John Martin (U), McCooey (RC), McIntyre (V), 12:30—Horne (RC), A. C. MacMillan (U), Church (U), S. Hewitt (SS), 12:35—Olsen (U), Glenday (U), Fanderson (GV), Buck (RC), 12:40—Goodwin (RC), Knapp (RC), Jack Brown (GV), Castle (GV), 12:45—Haynes (RC), Alair (CH), MacPherson (RC), C. R. B. Brown (GM).

Ehman to Seals
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Seals have acquired veteran left winger Gerry Ehman from the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans in exchange for their ninth and 11th draft choices and an undisclosed amount of money.

The trade was announced by Bert Olmstead, Seals' general manager-coach.

Old 'Kid' From Finland Has the Look of a Pro

By ERNIE FEDORUK

What's new?

Well, pussy-cat, if you're asking about Phoenix Road-runners, the Western Hockey League team in training at Memorial Arena, the uniforms are new.

That will be the obvious when Phoenix plays Vancouver Canucks in tonight's exhibition game at Memorial Arena (face-off at 8).

Less obvious, but also new, is Jack William Matheson.

At least, he's kinda new . . . Jack William is the forward who came to Phoenix from Brandon, Man., via Helsinki.

Consider that the long way around.

'HAS A HUNCH'

Now the signs point to Phoenix, and this is the road Matheson wants to travel in order to make his mark in professional hockey.

At 26, some may consider Matheson "a bit old" to start thinking about big-league hockey. Matheson doesn't think so.

Now does Alf Pike, the coach and sergeant-at-arms of the Phoenix brigade.

Matheson has been one of the most impressive of the "new faces" in training camp.

Pike, smiling broadly, merely says he "has a hunch" about Matheson.

PERFECT PASS

A right winger, he's stocky and a good skater. Although a novice among pros, he has consistently displayed "excellent hockey sense" in the "Runners" exhibition games.

The pass he put through to Neil Clark's stick for the game-winning goal in a 3-2 victory over Seattle Totems last week was, to those who saw it, an indication of quick reflexes and good judgment. The pass was about as perfect as perfection can be.

"I first saw Matheson as a junior, with Brandon, 'Wheat Kings,'" said Pike. "I liked him then and, personally, I think he's got a future in hockey."

"He's been an all-star in every league he has played."

NO PRESSURE PROBLEM

With Brandon, he was named to the 1958-59 Manitoba Junior League all-star team. He gained senior recognition at the University of North Dakota and, later, at the University of Saskatchewan. Last year he played in Finland.

National Hockey League expansion, from six to 12 teams, brought him back from Finland.

"Expansion is giving him a big chance," said Pike. "He wants to see exactly what he's doing."

There's one other thing in his favor. He's a qualified teacher, so there won't be that "make-good" pressure on him. If he feels he can't make the big-time, after an honest trial, he can always fall back on his teacher's certificate.

Okay, pussy-cat?

Chen Chin-Po Tops Nicklaus In Tokyo Match

TOKYO (AP)—Chen Chin-Po, a trail-blazing professional from Taiwan, beat Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole golf exhibition match.

Chen, who has been serving as a pro in Tokyo for 10 years, beat the U.S. Open champion by two strokes in shooting a six-under-par 66 over the Tokyo Golf Club course, Nicklaus had a 68.

The match was the second in the \$100,000 six-match series featuring golf's Big Three—Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player of South Africa.

School Swim Meet Carded at Vancouver

VANCOUVER—More than 40 schools are expected to enter teams in the 17th annual British Columbia school swimming championships in Vancouver on Nov. 17 and 18.

Sponsored by the school of physical education and recreation at the University of B.C., the meet is scheduled for the Percy Norman Pool.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Standings of teams in Old Country soccer leagues following weekend games:

| ENGLISH LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|--|--|--|
| Division | W | T | L | F | A | P | | | |
| Liverpool | 7 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 5 | 13 | | | |
| Sheffield Wed. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 18 | 14 | | | | |
| Arsenal | 6 | 1 | 3 | 18 | 10 | 13 | | | |
| Tottenham | 6 | 4 | 1 | 15 | 11 | 12 | | | |
| Manchester United | 5 | 1 | 4 | 20 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Nottingham Forest | 5 | 1 | 4 | 18 | 11 | | | | |
| Manchester City | 5 | 1 | 4 | 22 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Southampton | 5 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Leeds | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Burnley | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Stoke | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Wolverhampton | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Newcastle | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Everton | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| West Ham | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Coventry | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| West Bromwich | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Sunderland | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Chelsea | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Fulham | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Sheffield United | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Leicester | 4 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 10 | | | |

City Players Pace Victory

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A Canadian women's field hockey team defeated a Netherlands B team 2-0 in a weekend exhibition game.

Centre forward Marguerite Bradford of Victoria scored the first goal at the 33-minute mark and Nancy Hill of Victoria scored the second goal 10 minutes later.

The Canadians, who took part in the Women's Hockey Association Conference championships at Leverkusen, West Germany, Sept. 11-26, play in four more exhibitions in Scotland and Ireland later this month.

Soviet Masters To Play in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chess enthusiasts from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will get the opportunity to play against two Russian grand masters this month.

Boris Spassky, ranked second in the world, and Paul Keres, many times a challenger for the world title, will play in B.C. on their way home from an international centennial tournament in Winnipeg.

They will meet local players in Nanaimo, Oct. 14 and play similar matches in Vancouver the next day.

On Oct. 17, Spassky will play simultaneous matches against local players in North Vancouver while Keres will stage a similar exhibition in New Westminster.

FIGHT RESULTS

WORCESTER, Mass.—Mike Cruz, 140 New York, outpointed Ted Whitfield, 147, Philadelphia, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Shaw, 150 New York, stopped Percy Manning, 152, Philadelphia, 10.

ST. MIRREN—Queen of South, 147, 10; East Fife, 147, 10; Forfar, 147, 10; Aberdeen, 147, 10; Dundee United, 147, 10; Dundee, 147, 10; Raith Rovers, 147, 10; Stirling, 147, 10; Motherwell, 147, 10; Partick Thistle, 147, 10.

IRISH LEAGUE—Division I: 1. 0-0, 2. 0-0, 3. 0-0, 4. 0-0, 5. 0-0, 6. 0-0, 7. 0-0, 8. 0-0, 9. 0-0, 10. 0-0, 11. 0-0, 12. 0-0, 13. 0-0, 14. 0-0, 15. 0-0, 16. 0-0, 17. 0-0, 18. 0-0, 19. 0-0, 20. 0-0, 21. 0-0, 22. 0-0, 23. 0-0, 24. 0-0, 25. 0-0, 26. 0-0, 27. 0-0, 28. 0-0, 29. 0-0, 30. 0-0, 31. 0-0, 32. 0-0, 33. 0-0, 34. 0-0, 35. 0-0, 36. 0-0, 37. 0-0, 38. 0-0, 39. 0-0, 40. 0-0, 41. 0-0, 42. 0-0, 43. 0-0, 44. 0-0, 45. 0-0, 46. 0-0, 47. 0-0, 48. 0-0, 49. 0-0, 50. 0-0, 51. 0-0, 52. 0-0, 53. 0-0, 54. 0-0, 55. 0-0, 56. 0-0, 57. 0-0, 58. 0-0, 59. 0-0, 60. 0-0, 61. 0-0, 62. 0-0, 63. 0-0, 64. 0-0, 65. 0-0, 66. 0-0, 67. 0-0, 68. 0-0, 69. 0-0, 70. 0-0, 71. 0-0, 72. 0-0, 73. 0-0, 74. 0-0, 75. 0-0, 76. 0-0, 77. 0-0, 78. 0-0, 79. 0-0, 80. 0-0, 81. 0-0, 82. 0-0, 83. 0-0, 84. 0-0, 85. 0-0, 86. 0-0, 87. 0-0, 88. 0-0, 89. 0-0, 90. 0-0, 91. 0-0, 92. 0-0, 93. 0-0, 94. 0-0, 95. 0-0, 96. 0-0, 97. 0-0, 98. 0-0, 99. 0-0, 100. 0-0, 101. 0-0, 102. 0-0, 103. 0-0, 104. 0-0, 105. 0-0, 106. 0-0, 107. 0-0, 108. 0-0, 109. 0-0, 110. 0-0, 111. 0-0, 112. 0-0, 113. 0-0, 114. 0-0, 115. 0-0, 116. 0-0, 117. 0-0, 118. 0-0, 119. 0-0, 120. 0-0, 121. 0-0, 122. 0-0, 123. 0-0, 124. 0-0, 125. 0-0, 126. 0-0, 127. 0-0, 128. 0-0, 129. 0-0, 130. 0-0, 131. 0-0, 132. 0-0, 133. 0-0, 134. 0-0, 135. 0-0, 136. 0-0, 137. 0-0, 138. 0-0, 139. 0-0, 140. 0-0, 141. 0-0, 142. 0-0, 143. 0-0, 144. 0-0, 145. 0-0, 146. 0-0, 147. 0-0, 148. 0-0, 149. 0-0, 150. 0-0, 151. 0-0, 152. 0-0, 153. 0-0, 154. 0-0, 155. 0-0, 156. 0-0, 157. 0-0, 158. 0-0, 159. 0-0, 160. 0-0, 161. 0-0, 162. 0-0, 163. 0-0, 164. 0-0, 165. 0-0, 166. 0-0, 167. 0-0, 168. 0-0, 169. 0-0, 170. 0-0, 171. 0-0, 172. 0-0, 173. 0-0, 174. 0-0, 175. 0-0, 176. 0-0, 177. 0-0, 178. 0-0, 179. 0-0, 180. 0-0, 181. 0-0, 182. 0-0, 183. 0-0, 184. 0-0, 185. 0-0, 186. 0-0, 187. 0-0, 188. 0-0, 189. 0-0, 190. 0-0, 191. 0-0, 192. 0-0, 193. 0-0, 194. 0-0, 195. 0-0, 196. 0-0, 197. 0-0, 198. 0-0, 199. 0-0, 200. 0-0, 201. 0-0, 202. 0-0, 203. 0-0, 204. 0-0, 205. 0-0, 206. 0-0, 207. 0-0, 208. 0-0, 209. 0-0, 210. 0-0, 211. 0-0, 212. 0-0, 213. 0-0, 214. 0-0, 215. 0-0, 216. 0-0, 217. 0-0, 218. 0-0, 219. 0-0, 220. 0-0, 221. 0-0, 222. 0-0, 223. 0-0, 224. 0-0, 225. 0-0, 226. 0-0, 227. 0-0, 228. 0-0, 229. 0-0, 230. 0-0, 231. 0-0, 232. 0-0, 233. 0-0, 234. 0-0, 235. 0-0, 236. 0-0, 237. 0-0, 238. 0-0, 239. 0-0, 240. 0-0, 241. 0-0, 242. 0-0, 243. 0-0, 244. 0-0, 245. 0-0, 246. 0-0, 247. 0-0, 248. 0-0, 249. 0-0, 250. 0-0, 251. 0-0, 252. 0-0, 253. 0-0, 254. 0-0, 255. 0-0, 256. 0-0, 257. 0-0, 258. 0-0, 259. 0-0, 260. 0-0, 261. 0-0, 262. 0-0, 263. 0-0, 264. 0-0, 265. 0-0, 266. 0-0, 267. 0-0, 268. 0-0, 269. 0-0, 270. 0-0, 271. 0-0, 272. 0-0, 273. 0-0, 274. 0-0, 275. 0-0, 276. 0-0, 277. 0-0, 278. 0-0, 279. 0-0, 280. 0-0, 281. 0-0, 282. 0-0, 283. 0-0, 284. 0-0, 285. 0-0, 286. 0-0, 287. 0-0, 288. 0-0, 289. 0-0, 290. 0-0, 291. 0-0, 292. 0-0, 293. 0-0, 294. 0-0, 295. 0-0, 296. 0-0, 297. 0-0, 298. 0-0, 299. 0-0, 300. 0-0, 301. 0-0, 302. 0-0, 303. 0-0, 304. 0-0, 305. 0-0, 306. 0-0, 307. 0-0, 308. 0-0, 309. 0-0, 310. 0-0, 311. 0-0, 312. 0-0, 313. 0-0, 314. 0-0, 315. 0-0, 316. 0-0, 317. 0-0, 318. 0-0, 319. 0-0, 320. 0-0, 321. 0-0, 322. 0-0, 323. 0-0, 324. 0-0, 325. 0-0, 326. 0-0, 327. 0-0, 328. 0-0, 329. 0-0, 330. 0-0, 331. 0-0, 332. 0-0, 333. 0-0, 334. 0-0, 335. 0-0, 336. 0-0, 337. 0-0, 338. 0-0, 339. 0-0, 340. 0-0, 341. 0-0, 342. 0-0, 343. 0-0, 344. 0-0, 345. 0-0, 346. 0-0, 347. 0-0, 348. 0-0, 349. 0-0, 350. 0-0, 351. 0-0, 352. 0-0, 353. 0-0, 354. 0-0, 355. 0-0, 356. 0-0, 357. 0-0, 358. 0-0, 359. 0-0, 360. 0-0, 361. 0-0, 362. 0-0, 363. 0-0, 364. 0-0, 365. 0-0, 366. 0-0, 367. 0-0, 368. 0-0, 369. 0-0, 370. 0-0, 371. 0-0, 372. 0-0, 373. 0-0, 374. 0-0, 375. 0-0, 376. 0-0, 377. 0-0, 378. 0-0, 379. 0-0, 380. 0-0, 381. 0-0, 382. 0-0, 383. 0-0, 384. 0-0, 385. 0-0, 386. 0-0, 387. 0-0, 388. 0-0, 389. 0-0, 390. 0-0, 391. 0-0, 392. 0-0, 393. 0-0, 394. 0-0, 395. 0-0, 396. 0-0, 397. 0-0, 398. 0-0, 399. 0-0, 400. 0-0, 401. 0-0, 402. 0-0, 403. 0-0, 404. 0-0, 405. 0-0, 406. 0-0, 407. 0-0, 408. 0-0, 409. 0-0, 410. 0-0, 411. 0-0, 412. 0-0, 413. 0-0, 414. 0-0, 415. 0-0, 416. 0-0, 417. 0-0, 418. 0-0, 419. 0-0, 420. 0-0, 421. 0-0, 422. 0-0, 423. 0-0, 424. 0-0, 425. 0-0, 426. 0-0, 427. 0-0, 428. 0-0, 429. 0-0, 430. 0-0, 431. 0-0, 432. 0-0, 433. 0-0, 434. 0-0, 435. 0-

COURTENAY, CAMPBELL RIVER

Second Thoughts Arise Over Regional College

Heated Debate Due on Sidney Administration

Sidney must increase its budget for administration to keep pace with technical advances in municipal management.

Failure to do this will result in loss of badly needed revenues.

This is one of the main points stressed by the Stevenson and Kellogg amalgamation report recommending that Sidney unite with North Saanich.

Amalgamation would provide better and less costly administration for the whole northern peninsula, it said.

The report's criticisms of Sidney's administration is expected to be hotly debated before the question of amalgamation is put to a referendum Nov. 7.

And whether union takes place or not, it is almost certain to become an issue in the December elections.

NO INCREASE

The report states that since Sidney was raised from village status to a town, the administrative staff, which was minimal even for the village, has not been increased to cope with the added responsibilities.

"This is critical to the question of amalgamation because the present level of administrative costs cannot be maintained," it states.

"Unless amalgamation takes place, a thorough review of administration must be made."

It said an assessor must be added or revenue would be lost through out-of-date assessments.

"Inspection capacity must also be increased or sound development will be jeopardized," it added.

"Public works should have a superintendent to plan and control works, to advise council, and to maintain essential engineering records."

The report warned that unless this is done Sidney is in for some serious administration problems.

EGG PRICES

| | Producer | Wholesale |
|----------------|----------|-----------|
| Grade A large | 31 | 43 |
| Grade A medium | 24 | 36 |
| Grade A small | 14 | 26 |
| Grade B | 13 | 25 |

Carton prices two cents more

Second thoughts on a regional college near Nanaimo are in vogue today following Saturday's vote approving the project in six of nine school districts.

In Courtenay, where ratepayers voted no, a group has approached college backers to explore ways of getting the community back into the scheme.

And in Campbell River, where the vote was yes, a petition is being circulated calling for another vote so the district can opt out.

Both moves were possible, Dr. Roy MacMillan, the Nanaimo school trustee who led the campaign for the college, suggested this morning.

An enabling bylaw and permission from the department of education would be required before voters could take a second run at the issue, he thought.

In Victoria, Education Minister Leslie Peterson adopted a wait-and-see position until his department can meet with college backers to consider several key questions.

One of the questions to be decided, he said, is whether a regional college based on six instead of nine school districts is still economically feasible.

The question of how long it would take to get a college into operation and where it would be built really up to the people in the area involved, he said.

But so far only six Indians have filed and only two accepted.

The Indian applicant must find for himself the house he wishes to buy then provide his own down payment.

He must have been permanently employed for some time and must get a statement from his employer and have a good credit rating. Seasonal fishing and logging do not qualify as "permanent employment."

Dr. MacMillan said he expects the island college committee heads will meet with Dr. Neil Perry, deputy education minister, and other department officials next week in Victoria.

He added that a referendum within the six school districts favoring the college seeking approval for funds would likely go to the voters within nine months to a year.

The referendum will require

Cowboy Artist Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Funeral services will be held here today for Roland Gissing, 72, the itinerant English-born cowboy who gained fame as Alberta's best-known artist. Mr. Gissing, who came to Canada in 1913 and sketched ranch scenes as he drifted in the west and U.S., began making his mark as an artist in 1934. He died Friday at Okotoks, Alta.

an over-all 60 per cent yes vote to pass.

Opposite views on the significance of the referendum vote were taken by two municipal politicians in areas involved Monday.

In North Cowichan, Coun. George Whittaker said it was unfortunate people had been told they would still have the opportunity to opt out of the college plan at the time of the money bylaw.

Even if all the other districts vote against it, Nanaimo is big enough to swing the vote, he claimed.

In Courtenay, Ald. Harry Harris, a vocal opponent of the scheme, predicted Campbell River, which voted yes Saturday, would certainly defeat the college by voting no against the referendum for funds.

Red Tape Snarls Off-Reserve Housing Program

PORT ALBERNI — An off-reserve housing program may die of strangulation by red tape. The government plans calls for a minimum down payment by the purchaser followed by a non-repayable government grant of \$6,000.

But so far only six Indians have filed and only two accepted.

The Indian applicant must find for himself the house he wishes to buy then provide his own down payment.

He must have been permanently employed for some time and must get a statement from his employer and have a good credit rating. Seasonal fishing and logging do not qualify as "permanent employment."

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DR. MACMILLAN

... bylaw needed

BROTHER CHARGED

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Quadra Island man has been charged with possession of an offensive weapon following the stabbing of his brother.

Harry Price, 19, of Cape Mudge, now in custody, was arrested at the seiner wharf here where Ralph Price was stabbed.

Police arrived at the scene and disarmed a man brandishing a knife.

Ralph Price received emergency treatment in Campbell River Hospital. He was then sent to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where his injury is in fairly good condition.

Logs Salvaged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salvage operations are continuing in Hecate Strait to recover 8,000-10,000 board feet of logs lost last month when heavy seas caused a Crown Zellerbach Ltd. barge to roll over.

The logs were being towed from Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands to Elk Falls.

Alderman Disturbed By Hippie Newspaper

NANAIMO — Sale of the Vancouver hippie newspaper Georgia Straight around high schools here has brought objections from city council.

Ald. Jack Parker rejected the argument that children are going to come into contact with the type of "liberal" material in the newspaper.

He felt that it takes a more mature mind than that of a

student to read and accept or reject some of the material. No licence has been issued for the sale of the paper, aldermen learned, but it was also noted that some schools involved are outside the city and not within council's jurisdiction.

The paper's Vancouver business licence was suspended last week amid charges that the paper was obscene.

SAILBOATER DIED IN 20 MINUTES—CORONER

'We Tried to Be Cool-Headed'

NANAIMO — A 44-year-old Burnaby sailboat owner who fell overboard and was towed by the leg four hours in Saturday night's storm died "within 15 or 20 minutes," Coroner Russ Inkster said today.

"For 3½ hours they were towing a dead man," he said.

He was referring to the death of Andreas Schueller, who fell from his 25-foot sailboat Cognac while his wife Barbara and Elizabeth Berry Austin, of Vancouver, made futile efforts to rescue him.

"He didn't last long after he was in the chuk; only 15 or 20 minutes, despite being a powerful swimmer, and I will have to find out why," said Mr. Inkster.

"He didn't fall overboard as a result of a heart attack and drown, I'm sure of that," he added.

"He panicked and he was shouting when he had a hold of the rope ladder and then he died of a combination of exhaustion and exposure."

Mr. Inkster said an autopsy was performed Monday but results of some tests would not be known until Thursday. He said he would announce his decision on an inquiry then.

In an interview, Miss Austin said Mr. Schueller

was working on a sail fitting about 7 p.m. when they were rolling heavily off Nanaimo when he slipped and fell overboard.

"Mrs. Schueller managed to get a line to him and he held on to that," she said.

"We tried to be as cool-headed as we could."

"We cut the engine. We lowered the mainsail to stop what motion we could. The boat was moving quickly in the wind."

"We tossed him a life ring and we used the ship's lines."

"We tried using the ship's ladder—a rope ladder with wooden steps—to get him in."

"We talked to him to try to encourage him. He was right alongside the boat."

After four hours of unavailing efforts a fishing boat responded to flashlight signals from the women and came to help but was unable to get near the Cognac because of the waves. It radioed Search and Rescue headquarters in Vancouver which dispatched the CCG Racer from Nanaimo.

A lifeboat crew from Racer retrieved the body, which was being towed by a line tangled around one foot.

SCHOOL BOARD UNDERWRITES STUDENT PLAY

DUNCAN — Students of Cowichan Senior Secondary School are planning a production of the play "Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Teacher-producer John Getgood hopes to produce it on the stage of the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria May 10 and 11.

Cowichan school board Monday night agreed to underwrite the production costs to the tune of \$636.

Trustee Joseph Frumento said: "If last year's school production is any criterion there should be no danger of the board losing money."

Trustee Bruce Devitt Monday described as a "shambles" the collection of students assembled daily at Cowichan High for bus transfer throughout the district.

He said there is need for supervision and supported the idea proposed by Trustee Ernest Goddard of a half-time safety officer.

Schools superintendent Art Jones said there are 500 students embarking and disembarking in the school grounds morning and afternoon.

He said: "There's nothing serious happening but there is need for control."

Chairman Neil Dornan said: "I think we're carrying this a little too far."

Trustee Joseph Frumento suggested any discipline problem should be reported to the parent school.

NO FINAL AUTHORITY

Trustee Goddard said his committee investigated the possibility of using a commissionaire but this was voted out.

He dismissed the idea of using high school prefects by saying they had no final authority in the control of a situation.

"A very small minority" of the bus students sometimes smoked and had fights and a mature person was required to keep control.

SUPERVISION REQUESTED

Student Switch 'Shambles'

Trustees rejected the safety to meet with acting high school officer proposal and appointed principal Harold Proctor to Trustee Goddard and Mr. Jones come up with a solution.

Insurance 'Business' Annoys Teachers

DUNCAN — District teachers object to spending time handing out application forms for insurance companies.

They complained in a letter to Cowichan School board Monday and won immediate backing from chairman Neil Dornan.

He said: "I'm against teachers being used for anything but education."

"I don't think they should be bothered by having to help make money for other people."

Trustee Joseph Frumento said the insurance scheme helps parents of students in the district and he saw no objection.

Trustee Ernest Goddard, a former teacher, said he is against the idea in principle.

"All these extra things are good but should not take up a teacher's time in the classroom. There should be an alternative."

"This sort of thing is time consuming and it is one of the

teachers' basic complaints that so much time is taken from the job they are hired to do. You can't have it both ways."

The matter was referred to Trustee Goddard's liaison committee to investigate just how much time is wasted in these activities.

Dr. Dornan said he received telephone complaints about teachers handing out regional college propaganda to students.

INGROWN NAIL

Relieve nagging pain quickly with liquid OUTGRO. After a few applications, OUTGRO toughens tender skin and pushes the nail up for safe, easy cutting.

the Bay
DOWNSTAIRS
BUDGET
STORE

WEDNESDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

Personal Shopping . . . No Phone, Mail or COD Orders . . . "Charge It", Use Your PBA

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Cord Slims—Assorted colours and patterns in sizes 7 to 14. Pair \$2

Girls' Slims—Hela stretch with foot-strap, in assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Pair \$4

Girls' Poor Boy Slims—Assorted colours and patterns in printed cotton. Extra slim style. Sizes 7 to 12. 2 pair \$3

Boys' Jeans—Cotton drill, half-boxer waist; navy. Sizes 3 to 6. Each \$1

Girls' Shirt Blouses—Assorted colours and patterns in cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 14. Each \$1

Boys' Sweaters—Pullovers, assorted colours. Sizes 4 and 6. Each \$2

Boys' Cord Zero Jacket—Blue and green, warmly lined for comfort. Hooded with knit cuff and collar. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each \$6

Infant's Sweaters—Full fashion hand-knitted, 100% acrylics. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Each \$2

Girls' Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist. 8 to 14. 2 pair \$1

Boys' Briefs—White ribbed cotton, elastic waist. Sizes 2, 4, 6. 2 for \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Long sleeves, 100% cotton knit with plaid collar. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. 2 for \$3

MEN'S WEAR

Boys' Socks—Subs, assorted cotton and nylon, ankle style. 8½ to 10. 3 pair \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White ribbed cotton, athletic style. 8 to 16. 3 for \$1

Boys' Pyjamas—Assorted colours and patterns, cotton, flannel, 2-piece 8 to 16. 2 for \$3

Boys' Socks (subs)—Assorted colours, Kroy wool and nylon from higher priced line. 8 to 10½. 2 pair \$1

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Assorted blue, red, green checks, long sleeves, regular collar 8 to 16. Each \$1

Men's Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist, double seat; 2 in a pkg. S.M.L. Pkg. \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool with nylon heel and toe, reinforced, size 11. 2 pair \$1

Men's Dress Socks (subs)—Assorted colours, nylon and cotton, ankle style, 10-12. 2 pair \$1

Men's Dress Shirts—White cotton, long sleeves, regular collar, 14½ to 17, 32-34. Each \$2

Men's Dress Gloves—Black, brown, grey vinyl "leather." S.M.L. Pair \$1

Men's Sport Shirts (subs)—Assorted colours, patterns, cotton, long sleeves, regular collar, S.M.L. Each \$2

Men's Knit Shirts—Assorted colours in plains, fancies. Cotton, long sleeves, placket collar, S.M.L. Each \$3



Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Classic tailored style in assorted colours and patterns. Cotton 3-6x. Sale, pair \$1



Girls' Pyjamas—Assorted colours, patterned flannel-ette, classic 2-piece style. 4-6x. Sale, pair \$1



Men's Doeskin Workshirts—Regular collar, long sleeves, mauve, green, red plaids. Some shrinkage. Neck: 15 to 18; arm length: approx. 33-34 Sale ea. \$3



Ladies' Winter Boots—Black, red rubber. Pull-on boot style. 4 to 10. \$2 Sale, pair



Ladies' Turtle Neck Shells—Orlon stripes and plaids, sleeveless and short sleeves. S.M.L. Sale, ea. \$3



Flannelette Blankets (subs)—Cosy, well napped; creamy with coloured borders. 70x90. Sale, pair \$6

FOOTWEAR

Ladies' Canvas Runners—Oxford style, blue or white. 5-9. Pair \$1

Men's Hunting Boots—Rubber insulated boot in green, 9-eye lacing. 6 to 12. Pair \$4

Boys' Sizes 3-6, brown. Pair \$3

Ladies' Corduroy Slippers—Red and blue with wedge heel. 4-9. Pair \$2

Ladies' Slippers with matching tote bags. Asstd. colours. S.M.L. XL. Set \$1

WOMEN'S WEAR

Ladies' Rayon Briefs—Assorted colours, elastic and band leg. 3 pair \$1

Ladies' Nylons (Subs)—Assorted colours, mesh. Sizes 8½ to 11. 4 pair \$1

Misses' and Ladies' Stretch Socks (Ankle length)—Turn down cuff. Sizes 8½ to 11. 4 pair \$1

Women's Sleepwear—Gowns and baby dolls in solid colours and pretty patterns. Cottons, arnels. Each \$2

Seamless Mesh Nylons—Regular and service weight; beige, taupe, cafe spark 8½ to 11. 3 pair \$1

Flare Leg Panties—Pink and blue rayon. M.L. O.S. 2 pair \$1

Sparkle Nylon (subs)—Assorted glamorous shades for evening wear. 9-11. Pair \$1

Stretch Briefs—Hela nylon. 2 for \$1

nylon, one size. Asstd. colours. 2 for \$1

STAPLES

Scalloped Pillow Cases—White with pastel embroidery; heavy cotton. Pair \$1

Toss Cushions—Corduroy and acetate with chips or Kapok fill; nice assortment of colours. 2 for \$3

STAPLES

Sugar Sacks—Bleached cotton, excellent for dusting, cleaning. 3 for \$1

Drapery Squares—Assorted lengths of higher priced drapery remnants. Each \$1

Bedsprings—Assorted tones, intri-toned plaids; homespun cotton. 86"x106" Each \$3

Flannelette Yardage—White and pastel figures and stripes, ideal for kiddies. 36" 2 yards \$1

Blankets, Subs—Viscose-nylon blend. Asstd. colours. Each \$3

Percale Print Yardage—36" Florals and checked gingham for drapery, tablecloths, tea towels. 3 yards \$1

Sailcloth Yardage—36", wide; patterned for bedroom or kitchen curtains, covers. 2 yards \$1

Foam Chip Pillows—Pretty, printed cotton covers, plump foam chip filled. Regular size. Each \$1

Linen Tea Towels—Lint free white with striped border. 24x35" 2 for \$1

Linen Tea Towels—20x30" multi-striped, lint free drying. 3 for \$1

Bath Towels—Attractive bathroom enhancing shades. Terry. Each \$1

Kitchen Terry Towels—White with coloured kitchen motifs. 2 for \$1

Terry Hand Towels (subs)—Thick absorbent terry, assorted colours. 2 for \$1

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Hardware Dollar Day Specials

Magic Suds—For your Jet-X pressure car washer. 32-oz. Sale \$2

Car Travel Wash up Kit—Disposable and handy kit. Each \$1

Assorted Tools—Your choice of 8" adjustable wrench, block plane, tubing cutter, 3-pc. file set. Each \$1

Paint Spray Cans—Wide colour range, easy to use, push button spray. 2 for \$1

Foldaway Filter Visor Kit—Green, protects motorists from heat and sun glare. Kit \$1

Paint—Assorted colours and limited quantities. quarts \$2 gallons \$5

The BAY, paints, hardware, lower main

Sporting Goods Dollar Day Specials

Basketball and Hoop Set—Orange; pebble grain rubber ball, heavy gauge, metal hoop. Regulation size. Sale, each \$4

Plastic Golf Tubes—Assorted colours of moulded plastic to protect your clubs. Sale 7 for \$1

Swim Fins—White vinyl plastic, adjustable foot strap. Sale, pair \$2

Penman Sport Sox—Absorbent white wool, size 10 to 12. 3 pair \$2

Rubber Footballs—Durable pebble grain, rubber, regulation. Each \$2

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Garden Shop Dollar Day Specials

10-Lb. Bag Moss Killer—For lawns or roofs. 10 lbs. for \$1

Arthur Mayse

Laid away in a drawer at our house is a scribbler with orange covers and hard-used pages on which about 1,200 names are painstakingly written, or scrawled in haste. Those signatures belong to our junior partners in an experiment that began May 31 and continued until September 24.

The first date marks the sunny morning when we bought the book and set it on our back porch table with a fat yellow pencil beside it. Our notion might work, or it might prove disastrous. In any case, the only way to find out was to give it a try.

For years past, we had been letting a few neighborhood youngsters use our trail and stairs to the cove below. Now, with another spring full-blown, the kids were turning up at our door with variations of a familiar request:

"Please, can we go through your place to the beach?"

The number of young callers had risen since last year — not surprising in a Greater Victoria that is adding to its population at the rate of 5,000 or thereabouts annually. At this rate summer would find us spending altogether too much time answering these ringings and rappings.

"I wonder what would happen if we put out a book?" Win said. "Let them simply sign their names and go on down."

I suggested several things that might happen, all of them grim. But buy the bright-colored scribbler we did, and next morning we set it out with a note explaining its purpose.

Within a quarter-hour, knuckles rattled the screen door.

There stood one boy we vaguely recognized, and two we couldn't remember having seen before. All three shared the peculiar gracelessness of the human male in his early teens. They carried fishing rods.

"How come we have to sign that book?"

"Because it's easier for you and us," my wife replied. She added with nice diplomacy, "Anyway we like to know who you are."

With scuffings and nudgings, the three signed in, then clattered on down.

Since school was still in, we had expected to get signatures only on weekends, and then no more than a total of a dozen or so. But we failed to reckon with the juvenile telegraph, a communications system both speedy and efficient.

Kids began turning up every day of the week. Around 3:30, the first bike would descend our drive in a swift glissade. The young rider would swing off, lean his head against a planting box, and beat upon the door.

"Is this the place where they have the beach book?"

Assured that it was, he would sign and be off down a trail now pounded so flat by scampering runners that not even a weed could pierce its compacted surface.

By the end of June and school, the occasional giggle of girls had begun to check in. The age-range ranged, from kid brothers of seven or eight to big guys in their late teens, and a set of rules had formulated itself.

No night beach parties, no fires, no smoking in our woods. Bikes to be parked off the drive, and calls on our kitchen phone ("Gee, Mom, it can't be that late!") kept to a minimum.

Pop cans, lunch bags, candy-bar and gum wrappers were not to be shed along the trail. Our black Lab, Lancer, was available for beach duty, and would whoever brought him back kindly clip him on his rope?

With July scarce launched and most of the season still ahead, the beach book had begun to show signs of wear. Its pencil had twice vanished, only to turn up again in its accustomed place, and it was shorter now by several sharpenings.

This, though, was but a sampling of what was to come.

Time's up for today; but on Wednesday, I'll tell you more about our beach book, and the kids in their dozens and scores who left their names in it.



YOU BLOW IN HERE, the music goes 'round and around... These two sea cadets probably don't know the old lyrics but they've learned some

navy methods well, picture proves. Peter Kruysifix, kneeling, and Paul Weed, are explaining technicalities to receptionists at Hawaiian Village.

CADET BUGLERS RESTORE TRADITION

Blowback for a Throwback

By PETE LOUDON
Back in 1944 when the frigate HMCS Montreal led her tiny escort group of beaten-up corvettes from Newfy John Harbor, she had a bugler.

Nothing so pusser had ever been seen by most of the men in the wartime navy.

Montreal would slip her lines and sit in the stream and the motley corvettes would each glide past, all hands who were on upper decks in uniform.

As each ship dipped her colors, Montreal's bugler blew "Still" — a note that brought all hands to attention.

ALL LOOKED ON

All around the harbor dirty dungareed matelots dropped tools and looked on in wonder.

That was long ago and long forgotten... until today, when word arrived from HMCS St. Croix, now on a 10-week training cruise to Australia and the south seas.

The navy says it has shipped two buglers, two Victoria sea cadets, L-Cadet Paul Weed, 3939 Cedar Hill Cross Road, and L-Cadet Peter Kruysifix, 635 Admirals.

RESORE TRADITION

They both belong to RSCC Rainbow bugle band. And to them falls the honor of restoring an ancient tradition born in the Royal Navy and revived briefly by Montreal.

Their duties, as buglers to squadron commander, Capt. J. B. Young will be to blow "Up Spirits," calls to divisions and all the other vital messages normally passed by the boat's pipe.

There was one problem. Hardly anyone in the navy

had ever received commands by bugle.

The navy is getting around this by passing the same orders simultaneously on the ship's address system.

Such orders are traditionally prefaced by the warning "Dye hear there." On this trip the crew will have something different to hear.

New \$900,000 Offer to McRaes Made by 'Optimistic' Saanich

Saanich council decided Monday night to offer \$900,000 to the McRae Estate.

The figure, agreed unanimously, is \$150,000 higher than the municipality's previous best offer but \$300,000 less than the figure set by an arbitration board two weeks ago.

In addition, Saanich must pay more than \$100,000 in arbitration hearing costs and interest to the McRae family. Members of the McRae family and their lawyer, Robert Price, declined comment outside the council chamber.

'OPTIMISTIC'

"We are being highly optimistic but it won't hurt to talk to them," said Coun. Harold Todd.

"But I don't want it to drag out with \$1,500 a week in interest."

Only one councillor, William Noel, was not at the meeting but he told reporters earlier he favors \$900,000 or abandoning

Driver Gets Two Years After Chase by Police

Constable Jumped For His Life

A high-speed police chase of a stolen car in the James Bay area early today ended with a two-year penitentiary sentence for the driver.

Hans Kumbuch, alias Joseph Botte, 21, of Cowichan Station pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to car theft.

Two sports cars were stolen from Ensign Chrysler-Plymouth, 930 Yates St., sometime after 9 p.m. Monday night.

Constable John Poulton told court that at 12:45 a.m. today he was at the intersection of Belleville and Oswego streets when he saw one of the stolen vehicles.

JUMPED AWAY

"We attempted to block the intersection, and I tried to flag the car down," he said, "but the car increased speed and I had to jump behind the police car to avoid being run down."

The police chased the car at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. east on Belleville and south on Menzies until it went out of control at Michigan and the occupants fled on foot.

Kumbuch was arrested later when he was a passenger in a second car.

He has several convictions in the past for similar offences, court was told.

Sentencing him to two years, Magistrate Ostler commented "I don't know why you were not charged with criminal negligence. You might have killed the officer."



Ministers Ready To See Ferryman

The B.C. government today offered to meet representatives of more than 500 deck, catering and shore workers of B.C. Ferries.

The move, announced by a union spokesman, followed strong reports in Victoria that a strike was set for this weekend. A brief statement issued at press time by Tom Gooderham, regional director of organization for the Canadian Labour Congress, said:

"Today Attorney-General Robert Bonner proposed a meeting with a cabinet committee and the B.C. ferry employees (unlicensed) representatives for early next week for discussion on problems causing unrest and dissension among ferry employees."

"The union's executive council is presently being informed of this latest development and a

further statement will be issued later this evening or possibly Wednesday morning."

Asked about the reports of a planned strike, he said this was a "very, very strong possibility."

Mr. Gooderham, acting as official spokesman for the B.C. Ferry Employees' Union, warned one week ago that the "possibility of a work stoppage that will hit the B.C. Ferries is imminent."

Last Saturday, he said the union "has completed arrangements with its shore and seagoing personnel for a complete shutdown should it become necessary."

The union sent a telegram last week to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking for an immediate meeting to discuss dues deduction and recognition. Mr. Bonner's communication today was a reply to this.

CHECKOFF RESUMED

The B.C. government recently reinstituted checkoff of union dues for civil servants but the amount is \$2 a month. The unlicensed ferry employees want \$3 or \$4 deducted, depending on income, to be able to run the union.

The union has said the government's action is a "refusal to recognize the Ferry Employees' Union. Therefore action that may be taken will be for recognition and proper bargaining procedure."

Ferries manager Monty Aldous said recognition is not the issue because management has been dealing with the union for more than a year.

The \$2 checkoff of dues was government policy and any additional amount was an internal union matter and the union must accept responsibility for collecting the money.

NATO Official Here Wednesday

The commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's mobile command, Maj-Gen. G. A. Turcot, will visit the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, on Wednesday.

He will be accompanied by senior staff officers who represent the NATO countries in the mobile force—Canada, Belgium, United Kingdom, West Germany, Italy and United States.

Motor Firm Office Entered by Thieves

Police report thieves broke into Sparrow Motors, 854 Pandora, overnight.

Three cheque books and several packages of cigarettes were missing.

'May at Least' For Opening Of Car Station

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield today said "it will be May at least" before the province's first motor vehicle testing station opens for business here.

He said tenders for building the \$325,000 installation at Mackenzie Avenue and Borden now are before the treasury board for a decision and if approval is given construction will take about seven months.

The installation would be staffed by 18 men and could handle 1,000 cars a day.

It would serve all Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and be the first such station to open under B.C.'s new law providing for compulsory mechanical inspection of cars on a piecemeal basis.

Site for a second installation, in Burnaby, has been selected and architects are drawing plans now preparatory to a call for tenders.

CREST PLANNED BY C. SAANICH

Central Saanich will have a municipal crest like most B.C. municipalities.

Council Monday approved appointment of a committee to select a design with appropriate motifs.

Coun. Archibald Galbraith who made the suggestion, said the design may be submitted to a competition among school pupils.

Contractor's Funeral Wednesday

Private funeral services will be held at McCall's Chapel at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Harry A. Burnett, Victoria contractor and building supplier who died Saturday. He was 63.

Born in Winnipeg, his parents moved to Victoria when he was a child.

He was for many years in the contracting business with his father, David W. Burnett who predeceased him seven years ago.

Apart from contracting, father and son established Island and Building Supply Co. Ltd. 30 years ago. Mr. Burnett was manager of the firm.

Mr. Burnett was a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Victoria Building Exchange, and Mount Newton Lodge No. 80, AF & AM BCR.

He is survived by the widow, Agnes; one daughter, Mrs. F. A. (Kay) McLeod; two sisters, Mrs. R. F. (Kathleen) Hood, Mrs. George R. (Marjorie) Laird, both of Victoria, and two grandchildren, Craig and Karen.

Holiday Monday For Postmen

Thanksgiving Monday will be a regular statutory holiday for Victoria's postmen.

Post offices will be closed and there will be no delivery service other than a normal holiday special delivery service. Letter boxes will be collected only in the evening.

The box lobby of the post office will remain open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Normal holiday service will be maintained for mail receipts and despatches.

Ask The Times

Q. Are abortions legal in Sweden and if so under what circumstances? N.M.

A. Yes, according to the memorandum on the Swedish law regarding abortions provided by the Swedish consul. However, there are certain conditions. They may be performed when the birth of a child would endanger the mother's life; where it is believed that the child would have a mental or physical deformity; when the birth of the child would undermine the mother's mental or physical health; when there is reason to believe the child will suffer disease or deformity due to pre-natal injury. But, although the law permits it, there is little chance of a non-resident getting an abortion in Sweden.

Q. How should one pronounce the name of the diarist Samuel Pepys? L.P.

A. According to World Book the correct way is Peeps.

Q. What are the yearly salaries paid to the administrators of the United Appeal and how many full-time employees are there? W.L.

A. To handle the \$450,000 campaign last year and look after disbursement of funds to the 21 agencies, the United Appeal employed five full-time workers and three extra workers for the campaign. Salary bill for the year was \$16,000 plus \$12,843 for the campaign.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



THE BIG BOY with his jacket on is Mayor Hugh Stephen, the others are members of Greater Victoria Boys' Band and the girls are their majorettes. The occasion was termination of a band practice at Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, and the mayor dropped by to give them all special achievement medallions. The award of the medallions is a continuing program by the mayor and reeves of

Greater Victoria. Several individuals already have received them. The band was honored because for the last three years it has won competitions at Portland-Rose Festival. It was the first group presentation. The 37-member band was formed 45 years ago, now has a junior band of 30. All the boys are under 16—except that one in the middle. (Photo by William John.)

Man Fined \$75 For Assault

John Briggs, 1441 Clifford Street, was fined \$75 in magistrate's court today for common assault.

Court was told Briggs struck a man who entered his house Sept. 16. Briggs had earlier told the man's wife to tell him he was not welcome.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell is in; Estevan in the Fraser River area; Douglas at Haddington Island; Racer due in at 4 p.m. today. Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area; Stenstrom and Quadra in port; Vancouver on Station Papa.

SAVAN
Saskatchewan departs 8 a.m. Oct. 4 returning the same afternoon; St. Croix and Yukon on Australia cruise; Qu'Appelle at sea; returning 3 p.m. Oct. 22; Endeavour at sea; returning 4 p.m. Oct. 8; Cowichan at sea; returning afternoon of Oct. 6.



Mr. and Mrs. Niels Albert Nielson, 392 Ivor Road, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Adele Eua Lenore, to Mr. Ernest Swanson Gibson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamish S. Gibson of Duncan. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate. (Simpson Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindstrom, 3140 Stevenson Place, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Melody Faye, to Mr. John Andrew Kennedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy of Shawnigan Lake. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital's School of Nursing. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. L. Johns, 4700 Cordova Bay Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Janet Mary, to Mr. Barrie Charles Penrice, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Penrice of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate. (Meyers Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birtwistle, 2999 Glen Lake Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Elaine Winnifred, to Mr. Charles Michael Kalnin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kalnin of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Canon Robert Willis will officiate. Miss Birtwistle is a 1967 graduate in medical laboratory technology from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mr. Kalnin is a graduate in chemistry and metallurgy from the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, and is now doing research at Summerland, B.C. (Miss Birtwistle's photo by Kandid Kamera; Mr. Kalnin's by Atlas Studios.)

PRINCESS RECOVERS

LONDON (AP) Princess Margaret, recovered from a bout of acute tonsillitis, flew to Brussels Monday to attend the closing days of British Week in the Belgian capital. She was accompanied by her husband, Lord Snowdon, who officiated at the opening ceremonies of British Week in her stead.

The couple return to London Wednesday night and leave the next day for a week's visit to Canada.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is said that more women than men suffer from chronic fatigue. Yesterday, we considered some of the differences between a man's work and that of his wife in order to discover some of the reasons for this.

Doctors are familiar with the wail, "I am so tired all the time," even when there is no medical or physical reason for this. It even has a name, "housewife fatigue." Probably more young women suffer from this malady than older ones.

One reason is that a man has a change of pace every day. He really has two lives, his home life and his work. There is not the sameness which pervades his wife's daily existence. He is surrounded by people all day while his wife perhaps only has the companionship of her children.

The answer is so simple and obvious that many women fail to take it seriously. A woman must get away from the daily routine of housekeeping and child care once in a while. She must have some companionship with those of her own age and sex.

A few hours away from home twice, or even once a week, would be helpful. How you spend this time, of course, depends on your personal taste. It could be used for a course in adult education, or for a game of bridge with the girls, or a movie, or just visiting. The main thing is that you need a change of scenery just as your husband does.

The question of money may rear its ugly head. Save somewhere else and get a babysitter. It is much more pleasant to spend the money this way than on a doctor or a psychiatrist.

A couple of "breathers" a week can change your entire outlook, and your husband and children will profit by them, as

well as you. If this is absolutely impossible, perhaps your hubby will baby sit for an evening now and then.

Do not talk about being tired to anyone but your doctor.

When you first read this suggestion, you may scream or tear your hair but it has been proven to be most helpful. Take a hint from your husband's organized day. Organize yours.

After the rush of getting him and the children off to work and to school, it is very fatiguing to face the day with "Where will I start? What will I do first?" There are so many things to be done that unless you have a definite plan it will be overwhelming.

Bring business techniques to your daily tasks. Be your own boss, live up to the schedule you plan, but make it realistic. It will provide a challenge and give your day shape. You will not have "willy nilly" days when you try to do more than you can and don't do anything very well and are exhausted and frustrated because you failed, with those myriad other things to be done haunting you.

Of course, it is essential that your list be realistic. You will put down "first things" first, such as seeing your family off in the morning, essential child care, good meals on time, etc. Allow sufficient time for these. Then work the others in. I think that after this, it should be a weekly schedule.

Make one I think you will find it very exciting, restful and rewarding. Tack it up on a door each week. If anything appears on the week's plan which has appeared over and over again, either do it immediately or forget it.

I do think that if you do this, you will find that you are not so tired, that you accomplish more and that life will be brighter for you and your family.

If you would like my free leaflet "The Married Woman" which gives you suggestions on how to organize your day, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

New Casino

A new casino is slated to appear in Victoria, but it will be open for one night only and the gambling will be on a level aimed to avoid bankruptcy for anyone.

Proprietors of the one-night casino are the student nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital who are holding a "Casino Royale 67" on Wednesday, October 11, from 6 to 11 p.m. in the nurses' residence.

Entertainment will include two floor shows, bingo, a cake-walk and a "slave" action. Refreshments will be served.

Cooking Can Be Fun

Dessert For The Gourmet

By MARY MOORE

Igor Sukor says, "The difference between plain cooking and gourmet cooking is the knowledge of when and what herbs and spices and wines and spirits to use."

Igor Sukor is chief instructor of the Provincial Institute of Trades Food Service Department and he knows. Food Moore

editors were invited to dinner at the Ontario Government Pavilion dining room. It was outstanding all the other restaurants at the Canadian National Exhibition because of the excellence of the food at moderate prices. Our dessert was sabayon, a famous French custard-like dessert nicely asked Igor for the recipe. He sat down opposite me and wrote it out—starting with "30 egg yolks"! Obviously I had some adjusting to do for my readership and in two tries had a gourmet dessert that Pete pronounced "wonderful!"

Incidentally but importantly, other departments of the Provincial Institute of Trades: Architectural, building trades, drafting, electrical, electronics, mechanical building, watch-making, jewelry arts, banner-making, instrumentation, welding, instrumentation. Students with Grade 10 education should write to the principal, Mr. Gordon Wragg, Provincial Institute of Trades, 21 Nassau St., Toronto 28, for their 1967-68 calendar which gives information re courses, teachers, length of courses and financial help.

SABAYON

(French dessert—serves 5)
Six large egg yolks, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon plain-gelatin, ½ cup sugar, scant ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup native dry white wine (see below), shake of nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1" piece stick cinnamon.

Warm the wine and soak the piece of cinnamon in it while you prepare remaining ingredients.

Into top of large double boiler measure lemon juice, gelatin, sugar and salt. Put sieve over top of double boiler and press the egg yolks through it to strain out any stringy bits. Give mixture a good stir then put wine through sieve to clean off clinging yolks. Discard cinnamon stick.

Place top of double boiler over bottom of double boiler containing steaming hot (but not boiling) water and over low burner, with rotary beater, beat constantly until increased by about four times in volume and beginning to firm up. Lift beater up to see if some of the mixture mounds up a little on top. You must keep beating all around sides of double boiler to be sure no egg mixture gathers on sides and clings to them and makes the sabayon cook unevenly. This takes about 15 to 20 minutes steady beating.

Remove from heat, add nutmeg and vanilla, cool a little and pour into delicate stemmed glasses and chill.

NOTES—1: Watch early next week for marbled angel cake to use up those leftover egg whites.

2: Sabayon may be made with milk instead of wine but flavorings would have to be doubled and lemon juice omitted.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Stretch Clothesline Solves the Problem

By Penny Saver

Nylon stockings hanging up to dry all over the bathroom is a perennial problem in the Saver household. Hubby finds this a source of both amusement and distress. Getting stockings and towels untangled is no small feat early in the morning. A neighbor came over for coffee yesterday. In the course of our conversation she mentioned that she had found a partial solution to the problem.

It's a tiny clothesline with a suction cup at each end. Stretching to fit the space needed, it's ideal for the traveller or for anyone requiring a place to hang lingerie or baby clothes. Putting it up is easy. First clean the tiles where the suction cups are to be placed, with your finger dab each cup with water then press against the tile being careful not to put the cups over any cracks. Allow 10 to 15 minutes to dry before hanging clothes on the line. To take down the line, pinch the cups. This very useful item costs a reasonable 98 cents.

If you're like me, you've often probably found yourself trying to take a hot pan off the stove with no pot holders in sight. It can be very annoying, especially when something is boiling over. Trying to keep the regular pot holders around all the time is a hopeless task but ones I recently bought cling to a stove, a refrigerator or the steel handles of cabinets. These come in a plastic case with three in a package. The set sells for \$2.39.

Another item to catch my eye was an air freshener and refill. It is very good for the family with youngsters as the danger of empty aerosol tins is avoided. The container is spring-loaded to make for easier refilling. It comes in a variety of different scents and is small enough to be put in a medicine chest. This item is priced at \$1.25.

If you would like to know where I found these items give me a call at 382-5151.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm warning you! ... A continuance of this compulsive spending will force me to increase my daily dose of stress pills."

To Honor Visitor At a Reception

Vancouver Island members of the fraternal order of Pythian Sisters will gather in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, on Friday at 8 p.m. for a reception honoring the order's supreme chief, Mrs. Freda Stine, who will be visiting here from Silver Springs, Maryland. She is in the northwest on an official visit to the Washington grand sessions, held at Bellingham, and will visit here and in Vancouver before attending the Oregon grand sessions.

Hostesses for Friday's reception will be the members of Capital City Temple No. 35, Island Temple No. 8 and Victory Temple No. 36 of Sidney. The affair is open to all Pythian Sisters.

P.S.:

The Coat You Want is probably at the

Piccadilly Shoppe
1017 Government St.

Fabric Shop LTD.

FALL COTTONS

45" Satens and Drip Dry Cottons for Housecoats, daytime dresses. \$1.49 From, yd.

1218 Broad Street—Between Yates and View



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Obee Sr., 15 Hibberson Crescent, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family party on Wednesday. Mr. Robert Obee Jr. and Mrs. Obee will host the affair in their Quimper Avenue home. Mrs. Obee was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1914. Mr. Obee, born in Surrey, Kent, Eng., came to Canada in 1911 but returned overseas with the 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish Reserve, in the First World War. The couple was married in England and returned to Canada on a troopship in 1913. They have lived in Victoria since 1944. Their other children are Mrs. E. (Margaret) Sheppard, 4041 Palmetto Place; Mrs. L. (Thelma) Hole, 5455 Parker Avenue, and Mr. Frederick J. Obee, 3757 Christmas Avenue. They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DEAR ABBY...

Wife Is Only 'Human, Too'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I thought I was capable of handling, but I found out otherwise.

My husband (I'll call him Pat) told me in considerable detail about an affair he had had with a friend of mine. (She is also married). I was hurt beyond words as I love my husband very much, and was always a true and faithful wife. Pat says it is all over with now, he is only human and he's never stopped loving me.

I have honestly tried to forgive and forget. I've never brought this up to Pat, but should I be expected to socialize with this woman and her husband as though nothing happened?

I told Pat once that I didn't want to go out with these people and he became very angry with me. In order to avoid arguments, I seem to be forced into being with this couple more and more, and it hurts me to even look at her. I have prayed for my feelings to change about her, but it's been a year and I still feel the same. What should I do?

STILL BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: Tell Pat that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with this woman is asking too much, so the answer is NO!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Kenny less than a year and I couldn't want a better husband, but we have one problem that seems to be getting worse. "Like last night, Kenny and I were out with another couple and the other man asked me to dance. Now I love to dance, but Kenny doesn't dance at all. He won't even try. Well, I danced one dance with this other fellow and Kenny sulked all evening. When we got home we had a big fight about it. Abby, I hate fights, but I think Kenny is being very unfair. Do you mean to tell me that I should just forget about dancing with other men because my husband doesn't dance?"

DEAR LOVES: Yes, if Kenny doesn't dance, refuses to try, and your dancing with other men provokes fights, it's unfair. I admit, but you knew Kenny

didn't dance when you married him.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the worried teen-age girl who "batted" her father because she found a filthy paperback book in his car.

You should have given your father a chance to explain. Perhaps he knew nothing of it. Someone might have ditched it in his car just to get rid of it. Or it could have been planted there as a joke.

Or your father may have thrown it on the floor himself in disgust. I am an elderly woman, and not unsophisticated, and I had the following experience.

I bought some paperback books to read on my vacation in Palm Springs. One was written by an author I had enjoyed before, but after I read a few pages I was utterly appalled at the filth. I was then confronted with the problem of disposing of it without being connected with it in any way.

I wouldn't put it in the waste basket for fear the maid or housekeeper would think it was my taste in literature.

I actually fretted over the disposal of that blasted book until I got home, not wishing to be caught with it. Once safely home, I wrapped it in several thicknesses of newspaper and carefully placed in the middle of the trash can, so even the trash collector wouldn't find it.

Sincerely,

WAS ALSO WORRIED

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter in your column from the mother of a retarded child, I couldn't believe my eyes! How could anyone be so stupid and cruel as to ring her doorbell and say, "I heard you have a child who's an idiot, and I've never seen one. May I see yours?"

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WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m.

DOOR BUSTER

Limited Quantity

PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY

Two Per Customer

37c

COMPARE TO 1.29

Shop At... Woolworth

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REFUND OR MONEY RETURNED



The first evening concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, held in the Royal Theatre on Monday evening, proved to be one of the most colorful in the city's history. Many of the guests donned black tie or formal gowns, adding to the brilliant event. Seen arriving at the theatre are, left to right, Mrs. L. Gatti, wife of the new conductor; Mr. Brian Gingell, president of the symphony society, and Mrs. Gingell; Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Mr. Barraclough, Mrs. Ray Owens, wife of the new master, and Dr. L. Austin Wright, the society's honorary treasurer. (Bill Halkett photo.)

World Must Be Seen as Supporting One People... Mankind

A PICTURE OF STARK CONTRASTS

A dramatic description of the world contrasts of today and the challenges which must be met if the world is to advance was given by Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, when he spoke to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon.

Quoting William Mulder, the speaker told how "Shakespearean scholarship ripens, but literacy declines. Medicine triumphs over pain and disease, but the race is sickly. Physics split atoms for peace and the nations prepare for war. Technology produces abundance... and unemployment."

Dr. Taylor told his audience that the computer age promised a society where abundance and leisure would be available for all human beings, where resources no longer limit decisions. Instead, the decisions can make the resources.

But, he warned, there would be little hope of world peace until the balance between have and have-not nations was more even.

Emphasizing this point, Dr. Taylor said there were three billion people in the world with two thirds of these living in poor or very poor countries.

He also warned that, if present trends continue, by the end of the century the disparity between the incomes of people living in have and have-not countries would be of the order of a \$4,500 annual income against \$170.

Dr. Taylor said that similar maldistribution of income was also found within the rich nations and cited figures from Michael Harrington's recent book which showed that the average 1961 family income in the United States was \$7,020 and that, in spite of this, poverty was a mass phenomenon, involving anywhere from 35 to 50 million people.

Canadian figures showed that 25 per cent to 30 per cent of Canadians fall below any

reasonable poverty line threshold.

Dr. Taylor stressed that the world is inhabited by one people, mankind, and that we must widen our horizons and thinking.

Deploping man's preoccupation with death, Dr. Taylor said, "It has been calculated that the military budgets of the four so-called developed nuclear nations equals the total national income of all the so-called underdeveloped nations put together."

In addition to the advance of automation, Dr. Taylor said there were other developments that give hope that, one day, all the people of the world would be adequately fed, clothed and sheltered.

One was a basic and broadening questioning of the protestant work ethic of scarcity which dominates present-day thought processes.

"We must accept that every human being, simply because he is a human being, has a right to share in the world's riches."

Another promising factor was the new morality among the young generation. This, he said, "has been most dramatically revealed by the thousands of students and high school students protesting the immorality of the evils of segregation and the violation of civil rights, against the immorality of the Vietnam war — against all war."

The final hope of a better future, he said, lay in the "extraordinary growth and vitality of the hundreds of local

voluntary health, welfare, social and cultural associations that are the new dimension of our democratic society."

Stressing that voluntary agencies are part of the highest expression of democracy, Dr. Taylor summarized, "Voluntary agencies have brought the attributes of involvement and

concern and caring, not possible in other institutionalized ways. And, they have done this for people who might otherwise have been forgotten and bypassed."

The speaker was introduced by president Mrs. H. H. Youson and thanked by Mrs. F. M. Corbett.

Chooses Heirloom Ring As Her Wedding Talisman

A diamond and sapphire ring which had belonged to her great-grandmother was worn by Susan Lynn Waring when she became the bride of David A. Freemantle in St. John's Anglican Church.

Her jewelry accented a gown of deep d'elance which was made by the bride's mother. Styled on empire lines it featured a bodice of Queen Bees Nottingham lace with lace forming the full sleeves which were edged in a scalloped design. The skirt swept back in train, illusion which misted to cathedral length from a crystal and pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of golden tea roses and white stephanotis.

Canon Graham Baker officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Waring, 2623 Millstream Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Greer, of Ucluelet, B.C. Mr. Waring gave his daughter in marriage.

White and yellow chrysanthemums and white ribbon pew markers decorated the church.

Maid of honor Miss Maureen Giles wore a gown of deep coral crystal charm styled on empire lines and complemented by a fabric rose and tulle headpiece on tone. Bridesmaids "Miss Claudia Spence" and "Miss Kathie Koellmel" were gowned in pale Nile green charm, fashioned on similar lines, and bridesmaid Miss Margaret Greer, the groom's sister, had a

matching dress in gold charm. All the gowns were made by the bride's mother. As jewelry accents the attendants wore pearl drops on gold chains, gifts of the bride, and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Steve Wimpenny acted as best man, Jim Freemantle, the groom's brother; Jim Waring, brother of the bride, and Jack Heath, ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Langford Royal Canadian Legion Hall a miniature bridal party, made by Mrs. H. L. White, the bride's grandmother, decorated the head table. A wedding cake, decorated with gold roses and silver leaves, centred the table. Don Tweedhead proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the new Mrs. Greer chose a two-piece wool suit in aqua blue tones which she accentuated with bone accessories.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Ucluelet.

Dessert, Bridge

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold its annual dessert and bridge parties in the nurses' residence on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Those wishing to make reservations should phone Mrs. S. J. Carron at 385-2317.



Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cronk, 4316 Blenkinsop Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Rhodena Glenn, to Mr. Robert Andrew Fleming Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold of Whonnock, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Gosworth Road Community Church. Rev. Percy Wills will officiate. (Dorothy E. Kennedy.)

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Party in Union Club

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor attended a luncheon in the Union Club today, given by the Variety Club of Victoria. Covers were laid for 40.

Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House and sign the visitors' book while visiting London, Eng. Recent signatures include those of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davies, the Misses Glenda Gordon, Jean Reason, Jeneta Rea, Carolyn Wilmut and Helen Rea, Mrs. H. K. Laird, Mrs. E. Holyoak, Mrs. M. May, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. David Angus with Miss Catherine Angus, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKay, Miss Sadie Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Miss April McLeod, Mrs. P. H. MacDonald, Mrs. Rena Patenaude, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyde with Susan, and Mr. Tim Taylor. Others signing were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rashleigh of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker of Campbell River.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sled, 148 Cambridge Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. John Lewis Ebert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ebert of Campbell River. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Dr. F. E. M. James will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. Laura Butler.

Honor Speaker

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club held a tea in the Empress Hotel following Monday's meeting which had Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor as the guest speaker. He and Mrs. Taylor were guests of honor at the party and presiding at the head table were Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott. Others at the tea were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. W. Davenport, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. A. Oswald, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Brown.

From Calgary

Travelling from Calgary, Alberta, to attend the Cooper-Beveridge wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper, the groom's parents, and Mrs. M. Burke, Calgary. Others attending were Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. K. Reid, Mrs. Mary Stewart, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Switzer of Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Sardis, B.C.

Attend Wedding

Travelling to Victoria to attend the Gibbons-Moreau wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. Buonasissi and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moreau, Mrs. M. Trono, Miss Rita Trono, Miss Susan Dawson and Mr. Leonard Gibbons, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Girvan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemp and family, all of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hallway of Boston Bar, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods, Mrs. Edith Gibbons, Miss Gail Woods, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbons and family of Nanaimo.

Gifts of Linen

Mrs. G. M. Lane held a recent linen shower in her Methoson home in honor of Miss Mavis Veness, who leaves shortly to wed Const. Girard Leet, RCMP, Marine Division, of Fort William, Ont. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Temple, 1153 Goldstream Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Bernard Glen Maggiora, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maggiora, 1773 Feltham Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Gordon United Church. Rev. G. Smith will officiate. (Chevrons Studio.)

Veterans' Hospital Backed by Auxiliary

Reports at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital showed that over 5,000 books have been distributed in the hospital during the past year. The chapel committee decorated the chapel for several weddings and the

auxiliary gave \$1 each and a card to 117 patients celebrating birthdays.

The retiring president, Mrs. F. R. Roberts, gave her annual report and was presented with an orchid corsage and a gift of cut-glass candlesticks. Rev. Douglas Kendall gave the benediction and E. S. Cassels, assistant administrator of the hospital, thanked the auxiliary for its work.

The newly-elected executive are Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president; Mrs. X. L. Russell, first vice-president; Mrs. B. B. Bowen, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Armand, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Vyvyan, corresponding secretary.

Special guests included George Holden, recreational supervisor; Mrs. E. Farmer from the Red Cross Lodge, and Mrs. M. C. McConnachie, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service at Spencehouse.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. H. W. Vyvyan and Mrs. R. Cooper. Mrs. Ethel Vant was the convener.

Worn for Wedding

GROOM'S GIFT

A diamond-centred cross on a necklace of white gold was the groom's gift accenting the gown worn by Gail Phyllis Moreau when she became the bride of Michael S. Gibbons in Sacred Heart Church.

Her jewelry complemented a gown of white organza over tulle styled on A-lines with a jewel neckline and short sleeves. Alencon lace appliques, embroidered with pearls, banded the empire waistline and edged the full train which swept back from a bow. An illusion net veil misted from a pillbox headpiece, also studded with pearls. She carried a sheath bouquet of talisman roses with prayer beads, a gift of her aunts, Mrs. S. Buonasissi and Mrs. F. Zupan.

EXCHANGE RINGS

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Z. Moreau, 3828 Gordon Head Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Gibbons, 1660 Fort Street, Fr. J. Paneta officiated at the double-ring service and Mr. Moreau gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Beryl Sheard was the organist.

Miss Denise Moreau was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Robin Exton, senior bridesmaid. Miss Moreau carried prayer beads to match her sister's, and both attendants wore matching gowns of satin encased in aquamarine organza and styled with portrait necklines and angel sleeves. They carried cascade bouquets of carnations on tone.

Junior bridesmaids Miss

Wed in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKechnie, 1322 St. Ann Street, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Paul Werner-Mueller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Werner-Mueller, who now make their home in Madison, Wisconsin, and lived in Victoria when Mr. Werner-Mueller was director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The wedding took place in St. Colomba's Anglican Church in Montreal on Sept. 23 with Rev. Darn officiating. The couple is now living in Montreal after a honeymoon in the Laurentian Mountains. Both are attending Sir George William's College.



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FOR CEREMONY IN LOCAL CHURCH

Guipure Lace Trims Bridal Gown

Following their wedding in Centennial United Church Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cooper left on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Calgary. They are now making their home in the Princess Patricia Apartments.

The bride, the former Julie Beveridge, wore a slim gown of

ligoda crepe styled with a high neckline, trimmed with a wide band of Guipure lace and complemented by matching trim on the skirt. A full cathedral train swept back from the shoulders, and her chapel veil of illusion net was held by a headpiece of Swiss organza

flowers and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated at the double-ring service. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge, 63 Kingham Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper of Calgary. Mr. Beveridge gave his daughter in marriage. Baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church for the service.

Miss Diane Beveridge was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Linda Johnson was bridesmaid, and Mrs. G. Holm, bridesmatron. They wore matching gowns of yellow peau d'elance styled on A-lines with softly pleated skirts. Bands of satin ribbon roses formed their headpieces and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations and ivy.

Little Patricia Blackey, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. She wore a gown of yellow tulle and a headpiece of white and yellow carnations. She carried a basket of similar flowers.

Young Ross Beveridge, the bride's brother, was ring-bearer.

Jim Peaker acted as best man and Martin Holm and Rick Miller ushered the guests. At the reception following in the Ingraham Hotel, John Blackey proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling the new Mrs. Cooper chose a yellow dupioni silk suit, complemented by a mauve hat and mauve orchid corsage.

Bridger-McVie Marriage Held in Alberni Church

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in All Saint's Anglican Church, Alberni, when Mary Alexandra McVie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVie of Alberni, became the bride of John Charles Bridger, son of Mrs. May L. Bridger of Vancouver, and the late Mr. George Bridger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown and matching coat that was on train, styled on empire lines. The sleeves of the gown ended in lily points. A white rose held her bouffant veil and she carried an anchor-shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations. For "something old" she wore a sixpence in her shoe.

Rev. S. Leech officiated at the double-ring service. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli decorated the altar. Mr. D. Walfoank was organist, accompanying the soloist Mrs. S. Leech.

Miss Margaret McVie was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Dolores Smith, bridesmaid,

They wore matching gowns of yellow nylon sheer over tulle with self-fabric headpieces on tone, and carried bouquets of green gladioli. Miss Susan McVie, junior bridesmaid for her sister, wore a similar gown in green tones and carried yellow gladioli.

Terry Chanter was best man for his cousin and Lorne Thames and Robert McVie ushered the guests.

At the reception held in Cherry Creek Community Hall a three-tier wedding cake, made by the groom's mother, centred the head table. Joseph Cox proposed the toast to the bride.

Travelling from Victoria for the service were Mrs. R. McVie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. McVie and family, Mr. D. Horn, Mr. Bud McLeod, Mrs. E. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhode.

For travelling on honeymoon to Orcas Island, Wash., the new Mrs. Bridger chose a pink and white wool dress and coat ensemble, complemented by a pink carnation corsage.

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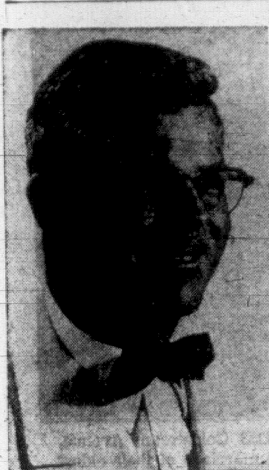
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PLEASE, NOT VICTORIA!

What's North Of Vancouver?



C. T. HOTCHKISS

New Wildlife Film Series Opens Soon

The 22nd season of Audubon Wildlife Films starts this week with a film study of national parks by a Florida naturalist.

Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Fla., will narrate his film "Wilderness Trails" at 8 p.m., this Friday and Saturday at the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society and the Canadian Audubon Society, the series will present films by well-known naturalists from Canada and the U.S. for the next several months.

WILDLIFE "Wilderness Trails" takes a look at the Rockies, glacier peaks, tundra and mangrove swamps and their wildlife.

Mr. Hotchkiss and his wife have spent many years in nature photography and wildlife study.

Mr. Hotchkiss was seasonal ranger and seasonal ranger-naturalist at Grand Teton, Mt. McKinley and Everglades National Parks over a period of seven years with the National Park Service.

Tickets for the film season can be obtained from the office of the Provincial Museum, Ford's Book Store, 641 Yates St., Dogwood Gift Shoppe Ltd., 2224 Oak Bay Ave. and 1801 Fort St.

Mayfair Drive Deluge Causes No Damage

No damage was caused Monday night when a pump alarm system on Mount Tolmie reservoir failed to cut off the pump and gallons of water cascaded down Mayfair Drive.

Water was about a foot deep on a flat section of the road but a municipal crew had it drained away in less than an hour. Police barricaded the road while the crew shut off the pump.

VANCOUVER (CP) — "You should see some of the maps!" grumbled Dr. J. Lewis Robinson, head of the University of British Columbia's geography department.

Dr. Robinson was commenting Monday on the results of a test he gave to fourth-year students enrolled in his geography course.

He said he asked his students to draw a map of Canada and mark some salient features—capitals, islands, provinces and the like—and the results were nothing short of disastrous.

"I shudder to think of what the students do not know," Dr. Robinson said. "I am shocked by the geographical ignorance of the products of B.C. schools."

He said some students think Winnipeg is a Canadian province, others that Victoria is north of Vancouver and that Nova Scotia and Labrador are islands.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Among his other findings were:

—Prince Rupert located on the Yukon border instead of on the B.C. coast.

—Great Slave Lake in Ontario, instead of on the Northwest Territories, just above the Alberta border.

—Lake Huron south of Lake Ontario.

Quebec City and Toronto in the same unnamed province.

—Kewatin District of the Northwest Territories located west of the Yukon.

—Saskatchewan and Manitoba reversed, Winnipeg in Saskatchewan. One person, he said, was unable to name the four Western provinces; another thought Fort William was next door to Toronto.

LOST COUNTRY

A number of students omitted the Maritime Provinces entirely—they apparently didn't have the foggiest idea where they were.

A student thought all of Ontario was completely west of Lake Superior, another figured Quebec was west of Hudson Bay.

The Great Lakes, he said, generally bore little resemblance to the Great Lakes—too many of them, too few, or badly distorted.

Canada still seems to be the "unknown country," said Dr. Robinson, even to Canadians—even to Canadians studying geography.

"Since this class is made up of students who have had previous university level geography courses, one has to wonder about the ignorance of students who have not had geography courses," the geography professor said.

"We also have to wonder about the concepts of the larger number of people who have never attended university."



BREAKING two wood boards with a "knife-hand" blow, 10-year-old George Pruett, of Sacramento, Calif., demonstrates the skill that won him his black belt in Korean-style karate last week. He is thought to be the youngest black belt holder in the United States. (AP Wirephoto.)



FUNERAL services were held in New York Sunday for Ludwig Donath, 67, stage, screen and television actor who died Friday of leukemia.

\$1 MILLION FLYING GIFT FOR LIZ

PORTO CONTE, Sardinia (AP) — Actor Richard Burton gave his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, a little surprise gift Monday—a \$1,000,000, 10-passenger jet plane. He named it Elizabeth.

The twin engine plane adds to Burton's private transport fleet, which includes two Rolls-Royces and a 110-foot ocean-going yacht.

The plane boasts a tiny kitchen and bar, stereo sound equipment and a movie projector and screen.

Friends said Burton decided to buy the plane after he chartered it for a round-trip flight to Paris. It is a de Havilland Falcon.

The Burtons are doing location shots in Sardinia for their latest picture, Goforth.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the fall party of the All-masters Duplicate Bridge Club: North-South: Marlene Powell and Jack Giddie; Harry Brown and John Dimmick; East-West: Gwen Brown and Bill Champion; Duncan Smith and Brian Lawley; Marjorie Mulcahy and Doris D'Amico; Frances Newall and Les Isaacson; Al Kallberg and Ken Magee.

IN PENNSYLVANIA TV Series Gives Sex Education

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A television station is putting sex education on the TV screen because "too often the home is silent."

A dramatic, controversial five-part series titled Sons and Daughters is described as an attack on "sexual illiteracy."

It encourages dialogue between parents and children, and will be telecast in central Pennsylvania in October and November.

"It is a risk, a dare," says Lloyd Kaiser, manager of station WITT-TV, part of the U.S. educational, non-commercial network.

"Sons and Daughters is a television experiment and some may think we've gone mad," said Kaiser.

The final program in the series actually is a discussion by 100 teen-aged girls and senior high school boys and girls who watched the other programs on closed-circuit TV.

TALKED FREELY

The youths showed no embarrassment, no reluctance to talk about sex, among themselves. They said, however, they find it difficult to discuss boy-girl problems at home with their parents.

Despite the highest number of unwed mothers in the state, Kaiser said, south-central Pennsylvania's schools and churches have done little in the area of sex education.

"Most everyone maintained that sex education belonged in the home," he said. "But most often the home was silent."

The series was written, produced and directed by Robert Larson, a member of the station's production staff and an ordained United Presbyterian Church minister.

The project was financed, in part, by the Pennsylvania department of public instruction.

Shock Plays Healthy, Says Actor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shock plays of cruelty and extreme frankness are a healthy jolt for today's theatre, British drama star Sir Laurence Olivier said Monday.

"It's perfectly normal and I don't think there's anything unhealthy about it," he said in an interview.

Sir Laurence said that modern playwrights are struggling honestly to find new truths and new angles on life.

He is in Vancouver with the national theatre company which will play for five days, performing Congreve's Love for Love and Georges Feydeau's A Flea in Her Ear.

London Bridge Still Up for Sale

LONDON (CP) — No formal bids have yet been received for London Bridge but there still is plenty of time for anyone wanting to buy it.

The 135-year-old bridge across the Thames is to be replaced with a span specially designed to cope with London's burgeoning traffic flow.

The city of London announced in July the present structure was up for sale for about \$300,000.

THIS PRIVATE EYE GOES BY THE BOOK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Vancouver Public Library said Monday book thefts are costing the city \$10,000 annually—so much that the library has hired a full-time book-tracking private eye.

The library Monday posted a \$50 reward for anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing library books.

Peter Grossman, library director, said most of the stolen books are sold to shady bookstore owners.

"Books of all types are disappearing," he said in an interview. "Even a big, heavy city directory has been stolen. We're losing about 4,000 books a year."

Alan Olsen, the private detective the library hired to track

down the missing books, said he recovers about 60 or 70 a week. "Any second-hand bookstore can recognize a library 'book,'" he said.

"It can be recognized no matter how well it is disguised."

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Last Complete Show At 9:30 p.m.
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
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Feature 8:07
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In Color at 8:07
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Good Bye Charlie
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ALBERT R. BROCCOLLO...HARRY SALTZMAN...
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COMMITTED TO SCHOOL AS CHILD, STILL THERE Called 'Retarded' Man Has 135 IQ

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A deaf mute in his 30s—whom recent tests revealed has a near-genius intelligence quotient of 135—has spent most of his life in a school for retarded children.

The school's director says he may someday be released and notes that had modern methods

of diagnosis and treatment been available in the patient's childhood, he might never have been committed.

"We've known about his intelligence for some time," said Dr. John Marks, superintendent of the Idaho state school and hospital.

Marks declined to name the man but referred to him for the

first time in a talk Monday at a civic club.

"I merely mentioned him as an example of what can happen when community diagnostic facilities are lacking. He's no revelation. I imagine every institution in the country has cases like this."

SPECIAL CARE

School staff members have been and are continuing to work with the man in an effort to help him overcome his physical handicaps, Marks said.

The man was several years old when he was admitted to the school, Marks said. At that

time, it was believed he was mentally retarded.

"We are continuing to work with him," Marks said. "It's possible that he may someday leave the institution. He's happy here and is learning a lot."

Can intensive training prepare the man to become a productive member of society? "It's hard to say," Marks replied. "Helen Keller is an example of what can be done. But she was given extensive treatment and training at an early age. This man was considerably older when his real problem was discovered."

One alderman suggested that fees for dog tags might be increased to subsidize a stronger type of metal. "Nothing dumber," Mr. Chadwick sputtered. "It's keeping me broke already."

He Has Dog Tag And Eats It, Too

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Jack Chadwick is fighting a losing battle over metal dog tags with city council and his dog Buster is slowly blunting his teeth.

Buster keeps eating his tags. Mr. Chadwick keeps buying them. And council keeps turning down Mr. Chadwick's request that the aluminum alloy tags be made out of stronger metal.

The cycle has repeated itself four times now. Buster's stomach is none the worse for the metal he

munches but Mr. Chadwick is getting tired of buying new tags—and the wisecracks of his fellow aldermen.

"Feed Buster better," council suggested Monday night. "He eats well now," replied Mr. Chadwick. There must be something in the metal. He gets the tag between his forepaws and chews away like mad.

One alderman suggested that fees for dog tags might be increased to subsidize a stronger type of metal. "Nothing dumber," Mr. Chadwick sputtered. "It's keeping me broke already."

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. So grand, Reader's Digest chose to feature them in its big American issue June '67, Canadian issue June '66. Autumn blooms are very lovely. See the gardens now. Get ideas for your own garden. Purchase gifts. Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers. Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry. Free use of umbrellas.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

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Grilling Starts On Oak Bay Plan

Ratepayers Fear Higher Taxes; Who Pays for Breakwater Work?

Oak Bay council Monday night opened its new "community plan suggestion and opinion file" with three letters from groups and individuals.

The plan, preparation of which has deterred council from acting on requests for apartment zoning, attracted two new applications for zoning of land for apartment use.

Thomas Tredaway, 1579 Hampshire, congratulated the council on the plan, said he hoped councillors will now permit the city of Victoria to sell its one-acre property, known as the old Mountain View Home site, which has been sought for apartment use.

J. N. G. Singleton, 1931 Bowker Place, criticized the proposal for a breakwater ex-

tension to permit access to Mary Tod Island.

He wanted to know who pays for it? Who profits by it? What the long term result would be?

He feared increased pollution and boat sewage and the change from a beauty spot into a giant parking area for boats with illuminated floating gas stations.

Mr. Singleton suggested the money might be better spent on vocational schools or be given to starting, under-developed countries rather than use it to create more opulence here.

Ratepayers Query Park Proposals

Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association claimed the park proposals benefited the people under 25 and those over 65 while those in between would be paying the cost.

The association approved the plan to link parks with greenways or footpaths and suggested it might be expanded.

The association was concerned about the proposal to encourage homeowners to improve their property.

It pointed out the improvements would lead to higher assessments and taxes.

Council should provide incentive by giving an assurance assessments would not be increased for a fixed number of years.

The ratepayers also objected to the suggestion that 12-storey apartments be allowed in the York Place-Newport Avenue area.

The association protested the idea of extending Midland Road

across Uplands Park because it would increase traffic through Uplands.

The ratepayers said the plan should be accepted, not as an advisory document, but as an official plan so that all ratepayers would have a firm understanding of the municipality's future.

Two zoning applications were made, and although the plan has suggested new apartment sites, council still referred the suggestions to its advisory planning committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Surtees of 1918 Crescent Road asked for rezoning of their property in that block and Lena McFadyen asked for rezoning of 309 Foul Bay Road for apartments.

One other letter on zoning, from Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Reid, protested Saunders and Hitchman's request for rezoning of 2113 Foul Bay Road, the property adjacent to the service station, for commercial use.

Council Left In Dark Salt Claims

A motion to rescind a waterworks bylaw which gave a committee executive powers in all matters dealing with water was defeated by a 3-2 vote at a Central Saanich council meeting Monday.

Coun. Margaret Salt in moving the motion accused the waterworks committee of exceeding its powers on applications for water rights.

She charged the committee with not informing council of the business conducted. She said this is necessary under the Municipal Act.

She also said it did not keep minutes of its meeting. On one occasion, business was conducted over the telephone, she said.

The committee is chaired by Coun. Charles Mollard. Others include Reeve Gordon Lee, Couns. Tom Mitchell and Archibald Galbraith.

"TROUBLE-MAKER" Tempers flared. Coun. Mollard accused Mrs. Salt of being a "trouble-maker."

"All I say is that council should be informed of all business conducted by the committee," said Coun. Salt. "What is the use of council if we are not informed?"

She said she had consulted "high" legal authority on the matter of the committee's powers, and had been informed council was entitled to know what was going on.

Coun. Harold Andrew voted in favor of the motion.

AT TRUSTEE MEET

Key School Topics To Get Close Look

Three key topics in education will be examined when about 500 school board members gather in Vancouver this week for the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Staff utilization, school district management and data processing will be dealt with in symposiums during the convention which opens Wednesday and concludes Friday.

Dr. W. Georgiades, professor of education at the University of Southern California and one of the leading educators in the U.S., will be the keynote speaker in the symposium on staff utilization.

The latest thinking on the most effective use of professional talent in the schools and the effect that school buildings can have on the educational process will be heard.

DATA PROCESSING The man largely responsible for establishing a network of data processing centres in California with an increasing role in the education system will be the featured speaker in the second symposium.

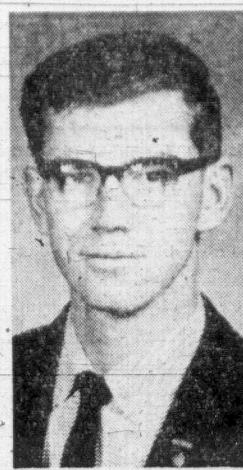
Robert Howe, director of the Sacramento educational data processing centre, will discuss the gains from electronic data processing.

In the third program, the legal position of the school board, as it is now and as it should be in the future, will be discussed by R. E. Lester, a past president of the BCSTA.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner will open the convention and Education Minister Leslie Peterson is scheduled to speak.

A major portion of the trustees' time will be taken in debating resolutions covering the complete range of school board activities.

One of the first resolutions to be heard will come from the Greater Victoria School Board and will recommend a full-time minister of education. Currently Mr. Peterson is also labor minister.



WORKING toward his doctorate in history at the University of British Columbia is Richard Grey Stuart, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Stuart, 3002 Cadboro Bay Road. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, David has been awarded an H. R. MacMillan family fellowship and is now attending UBC's Faculty of Graduate Studies.

SAANICH ASKS UNIONS

'Give Us Facts On Sloppy Work'

Craft unions in the construction industry should come up with specific instances of faulty work, it was suggested by Saanich Monday night.

The topic arose from a letter from the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council about building licences, permits and performance.

Development engineer J. W. Barber-Starkey said it would "be of assistance if cases of faulty work were quoted rather than generalizations."

Coun. Leslie Passmore said "let these individuals put it in writing and we'll investigate."

Coun. Digby Kier said there are "a lot" of small jobs being done without permits. In some cases apprentices were doing journeymen's work.

A qualified plumber told him they seldom take out permits for work.

Girls, Council Upset By Ponies

Saanich council decided Monday night to express concern over an incident at Mattie's Farm on Cordova Bay Road and suggest an older person supervise pony rides.

A letter from W. E. Fletcher of West Vancouver said his six-year-old daughter was bucked from a pony. Then another girl was bucked by the same pony and suffered a cut mouth.

A police report said owner-operator Bill Mattick was aware of the incidents.

Two 13-year-old girls supervise the pony rides. Two ponies were being used and the girls put the customers on the ponies and led them around.

But in both cases of bucking, the mothers requested a larger pony used for older children and placed them on the rump which would make any pony "skittish."

Coun. Digby Kier suggested Saanich ask its solicitor about the legality of employing 13-year-olds under child labor laws, but it was not put into the final motion.

COUNCIL FAMILY ALBUM FOR SAANICH PHOTOS

Some municipalities hang their council group photographs inside the council chamber.

Others hang them on corridor walls.

Victoria, according to a Saanich report Monday night, wraps them up and stores them away.

"In some (municipal) cases, older photos are handed over to museums," the report said.

Saanich doesn't have a suitable place for hanging council group pictures.

So the report recommended all council photographs be redone to uniform size and inserted in an album for display on appropriate occasions.

Council agreed.

Young NDP Meet Faces Sex, French

Dog-Catching Cost Dispute In Esquimalt

A three-month study of Esquimalt's pound and dog-catcher requirements will be initiated immediately.

A letter from the SPCA was read to council Monday night terminating the agreement providing for the society to act as the municipality's poundkeeper.

The society had asked for \$6,500 to perform the service. The municipality had offered only \$4,425.

UP AGAINST IT

Finance committee chairman Walter Locke said "we feel we are paying too much, but we are up against it. We could not hire our own dog catcher for \$6,500."

He suggested one way to alleviate the situation would be to raise the dog tax.

The agreement with the SPCA terminates Dec. 31, but the society offered to continue the service on a monthly basis to allow for negotiations with the municipality.

Officer Trainees Take to the Bush

Officer trainees from Venture training school CFB Esquimalt today entered the bush for four days of expedition training.

The 21 Canadian aircrew officer candidates were trucked to a base camp 12 miles west of Duncan, from where they will get off for three days of mountain hiking.

Each will carry 50 pounds of food and survival equipment, a Canadian Forces spokesman said.

The spokesman said the expedition training was intended to bring out leadership qualities.

Bomb in Library

TEL AVIV (AP) — A cheap plastic briefcase containing an explosive powerful enough to cause heavy damage lay in the library of the U.S. Information Service at the American Embassy for nine days before it was discovered, police informants said Sunday. They said it failed to explode only because the clock on its timing device stopped minutes before it was set to go off.

The provincial Young New Democrats are out to prove they're not hippies — by making vigorous demands for new approaches to sex, French, churches and Vietnam.

These are among the topics raised by resolutions expected to produce controversy when 200 delegates and visitors gather in Vancouver Saturday for a three-day YND annual convention.

"This convention will demonstrate to the community at large that all young people who are dissatisfied with society do not respond by dropping out," said Colin Gabelmann, retiring YND president.

"They respond by dropping in and working for change through the political process."

RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions include demands for:

Sex education in all high schools; municipal property taxation on all churches; teaching French in all B.C. schools from Grade 1 on; and an end to the Vietnam war.

Youth Sentenced On Theft Count

Mardice Genest, 20, of 1261 Johnson was sentenced in magistrate's court Monday to one year definite and six months indefinite in the Young Offenders' Unit.

Genest earlier pleaded guilty to breaking into Fernwood Purity Stores and taking \$172 worth of goods.

It was his third offence in two years, and the second time he had broken into the same store.

Magistrate Ostler rejected a request for a suspended sentence because Genest intended to marry next month.

"Before you get married," said the Magistrate, "you will have to pull yourself together."

Mushroom Farm Bid Gets Study

An application for permission to establish a mushroom farm on Martindale Road was deferred for further study by Central Saanich Council Monday.

Applicant is Henrik T. Jacobsen, 2711 Martindale.

Plans call for construction of a 24 by 64 feet composting barn, plus three growing sheds, a heating plant and packing shed.

Outdoor Pool Drive Started by Esquimalt

Esquimalt council struck a committee Monday night to co-ordinate efforts to build an outdoor swimming pool in Gorge Park.

The pool was suggested by Coun. William Bell after the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health warned of the infectious hepatitis danger in the Gorge.

Coun. Bell suggested the committee call service clubs and the armed forces' messes together to discuss the possibility of a large open-air fresh water pool.

Coun. Gerald Horne called the suggestion "the best idea Coun. Bell has come up with all year."

The motion passed unanimously and Reeve Ray Bryant appointed Couns. Bell and Horne to a committee chaired by Coun. Walter Locke.

Great excuse for an off-season spree in Europe

Old photos can stir nostalgia, bringing you happy memories of familiar faces and places grown dim with the passing years... of family and home left behind in Britain or the Continent. Or they can arouse your curiosity to know at first hand the ties of heritage... of distant relatives and the "old country".

Whichever the case, they can provide you with the best of excuses for an off-season visit to Britain and the Continent—and for a great holiday! Think of the fun of renewing family ties. Of exploring old haunts. Or of discovering for yourself the enchanting places you've always dreamed of, or heard so much about. Remember, Europe will be free of summer tourists. You'll be able to see it as it really is after the crowds have gone home. And, of course, prices will be at their lowest.

Air Canada fares will be at their lowest, too. In addition, the

first-ever weekly Western Arrow nonstop flight from Vancouver to London in Fall/Winter as well as 7 other weekly flights to Britain and Continental Europe will make things easier still. Your travel agent can provide you with full details on these, as well as Air Canada's services including Air Canada's "Fly Now—Pay Later" plan and "Extra Cities Plan".

He can also provide assistance in planning your trip to Britain or anywhere in Europe. Call him... or call Air Canada at 382-5144

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WRENCHING open a stiff upper lip, two zoo attendants manage to force-feed this reluctant alligator his rations of fish and liver at Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo. (CP Photo.)

Northward Ho The Dogsleds

LONDON (CP) — Four overland expeditions may set out for the North Pole in the coming year in adventurous renewal of the old Arctic rivalries, the leader of a British trans-polar expedition said last week.

Wally Herbert, 32-year-old Yorkshireman, said he expects there will be two American expeditions, one from Norway and one from West Germany in addition to his own, which is not heading for the pole itself. He thought two would use dogs and the others some other kind of vehicle.

Herbert heads a four-man group that plans to set out from Point Barrow, Alaska, and mush by dogsled about 3,500 miles to Spitzbergen between next Feb. 1 and May, 1969. It will take advantage of Arctic drift of ice to ease the work of its 40-dog power plant.

DUKE A PATRON

Herbert told about his plans at a press conference attended by Sir Vivian Fuchs, noted Antarctic explorer, who gave his blessing to the expedition, described in a press release as "the last and most challenging pioneer journey left to be made on this planet."

The press conference was told that the Duke of Edinburgh has been enlisted as a patron and that the Royal Geographical Society is lending support. However, Herbert said funds are coming from writing contracts and contributions from industry.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: The warm days of late spring, we set up an aviary on our semi-enclosed porch. We moved our two parakeets out there and they just loved it from the first day. We hate to think of having to stick them back in their small cage in the living room. We know they will resent being cooped up again. How long is it safe to postpone putting them back inside?

DEAR M.K.: Depends mostly on how windy and wet their porch perches are likely to get. It's entirely possible your plucky parakeets could remain out all winter, provided: (1) they are in good health; (2) they get food adequate in quantity and quality; and (3) the airy aviary has good ventilation without being drafty or damp.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've just got to have some help for Henry, our part Poodle. The trouble is, he's so scatchy. With his skin, I

mean. He started in on it months ago and we've been waiting for him to get over it, but he doesn't. He's got all the hair rubbed off along his back. The worst is, it's very annoying at night because he keeps us awake with his scratching. We've tried stuff on his skin but it's no good. Can you suggest something sure fire?

DEAR J.J.: Sure, fire-hapless Henry in to the veterinarian at once. It's really too bad he hasn't kept you awake all night with his frantic scratching. Perhaps then you would have sought expert help for him sooner. If you had been in his predicament, I doubt that you would have waited for months before seeking help. At this point he needs specific, probably intensive, medication to get relief. (If Henry has fleas, they must be eliminated as a first step. But at this point his skin may be so sensitive that many flea soaps, powders and spray killers may, themselves, cause further irritation.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: This question concerns our 4-month-old part-Persian, Surry. He has been getting rather bulky around the middle the last few weeks. When he was given to us we were assured he WAS a male. Please advise.

DEAR E.C.: You can be assured if it was a male—it still is! Besides, if the age is correct, there can be no relationship between the middle and the riddle. (Pregnancies do NOT occur at this tender age, no matter how precocious the feline may be in some respects.) Your veterinarian could determine whether Surry's significant mid-section is the result of overeating or a parasite infestation.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Ginger, my cat, and I are very close. She always sleeps with me. Usually on my head. The other morning she was sleeping on my ear, and I woke up and listened to her heartbeat. It sounded pretty fast. I guess it's supposed to be, but why?

DEAR A.B.: The rate at which the heart beats is related to metabolism—the process by which the body utilizes the products it consumes. The higher the rate of metabolism, the faster body activities occur. Faster circulation, provided by a rapidly beating heart, is an essential part of this process. Generally, the smaller the animal, the more rapid the metabolism. Using the heart beat as an indicator, compare the *Elephas maximus* (Asian elephant) at 35 beats per minute, *Felis catus* (ginger) at 175, and *Sorex cinereus* (grey shrew) at a rather rapid 600 to 1200 beats per minute.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mike Willis, age 8, of Gunterville, Alabama, for his question:

What is speleology?

There are in this world so many fascinating things. You will want to explore them all but, sad to say, you just won't have the time, not even if you live for a million years. But you can choose one or two things that interest you most. You could, say, become an expert cave explorer.

Words that end in "ology" belong in the world of science. And there is a special branch of science for just about everything that pops into your head. Biology is the science of living things. Geology is the science of the earth — its lands and seas, its valleys and mountains, the rocks and minerals in the ground. No one person could be an expert in all these facets of the earth. So there are special branches of geology. Speleology, for instance, is the study of earthquakes. Its name is made up from an older word meaning shake and another old word meaning knowledge, or study. And speleology is another branch of the great science of geology.

Speleology borrowed its ending from the same old word for study. Its first half was borrowed from a word that meant a cave. Now you know enough to guess what it means. If you say the fine word as if it were spelled spee-logy, you will be correct in saying the word for the study of caves. A speleologist is a real scientist with useful work to do. Oh yes, we need to know all we can about the world's caves. For one thing, caves play a part in our water supplies.

Speleology, to be sure, is a serious and useful science. But caves and caverns, crevices and underground tunnels have something else to recommend them — in fact, they are downright irresistible, especially to young explorers looking for secret hideaways. Many grown-ups also love to go exploring underground caves, just for fun. They make it their hobby. They have other jobs and go out exploring on weekends and vacations. These hobbyists may be experts, but the word speleology seems a bit too grand for them. So they call themselves spelunkers.

Dangerous Caves

You may choose speleology as your life work and become a speleologist. Or you may choose another way to make a living and keep speleology as your hobby. In any case, you must know one thing before you begin. Nobody in his right mind ever goes cave exploring alone. If you don't agree with this, the people in the know will not bother with you. A spelunker goes with his club. A speleologist goes with another trained expert.

An expert knows that every unexplored cave is a booby trap. It was carved out by dripping water, and water carves most caves in the softest kinds of rock. The walls and ceilings of the caves sometimes get weak, and a light footstep may be enough to make them collapse. Nobody wants to be buried alive and forgotten. So an expert always goes cave exploring with a team. If a cave collapses, others can dig him out or go for help. A crack in a cliff may lead to an underground city. It may look safe. But it may be a booby trap, just waiting to tumble down on a spelunker.

Thousands of caves have been found in the ground and there are thousands more. Most of them are in hills of soft limestone. There may be a top layer of caverns and tunnels with other layers below. The dark, quiet underground city may have streams and waterfalls, graceful columns and wondrous stone carvings. Many cave systems have been fitted with lights and opened to visitors. You can go on a guided tour to see these wonders of speleology for yourself — without risking your life.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Serge Bryant, age 10, of Newport News, Virginia, for his question:

Why do flowers have such different smells?

Both the scent and the color of a flower come from chemicals in the tissues of the petals. The chemical pigments that give the color are very complex, but those that give the scent are even more so. They are oily materials manufactured from sugary plant food and assorted chemicals soaked up from the soil. Every flower, it seems, has its own perfume recipe. The secret recipe is a delicate blending of dabs of this and that. Even our clever chemists cannot explain the details of all the different flower scents. But they do know what goes into some of them.

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3G



B. C.



DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



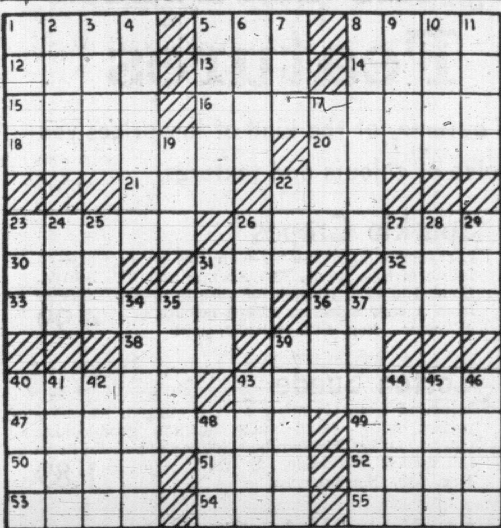
BATMAN



EB and FLO



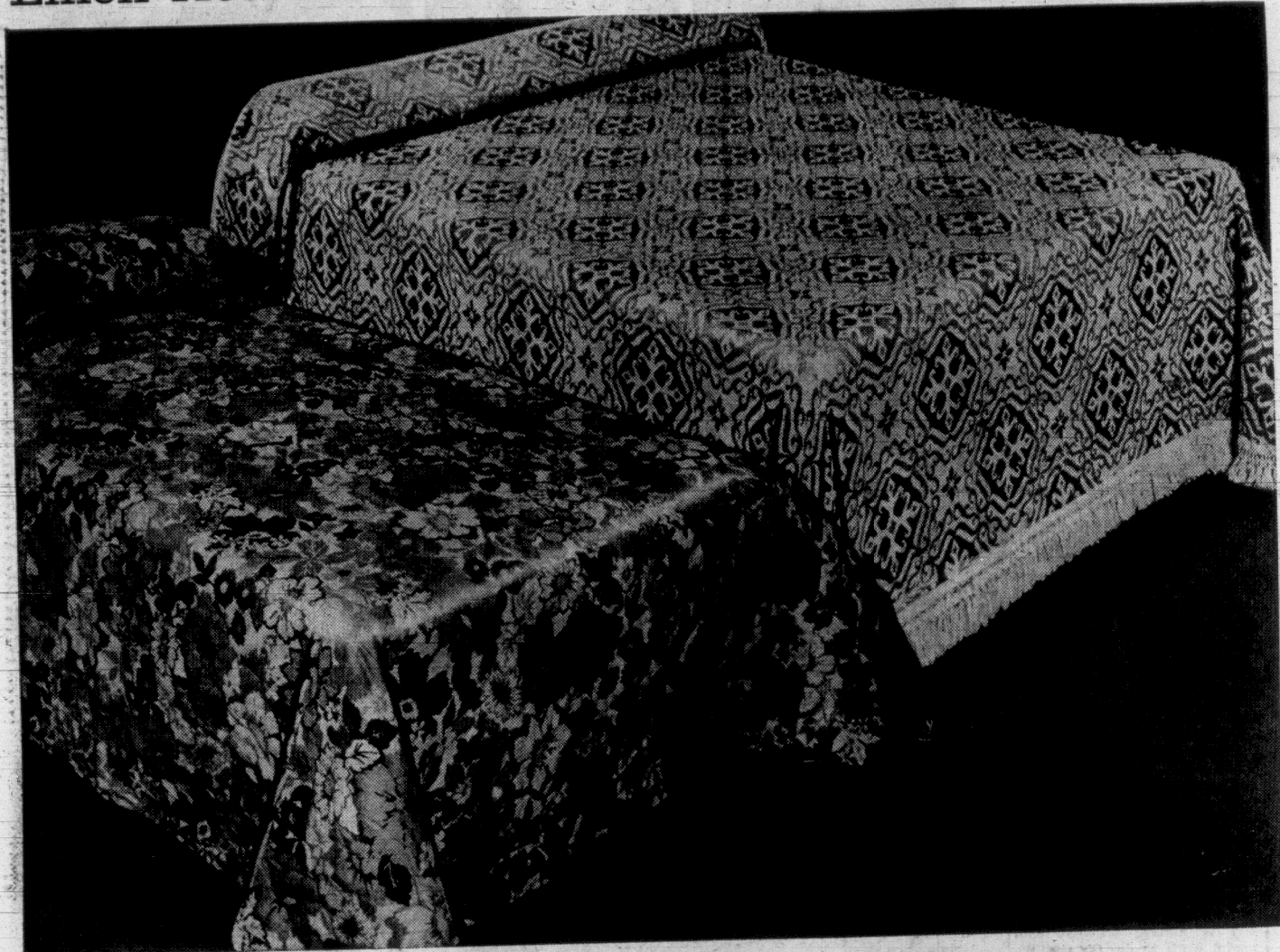
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- Long gash
 - Enemy scout
 - Inclined roadway
 - A tissue
 - New Guinea port
 - Word of Jesus from the Cross
 - Poems
 - Height
 - Inactive
 - Occasions
 - Before
 - Pronoun
 - Soft limestone
 - Pices firmly
 - Lubricate
 - Chum
 - Electrified particle
 - Crator
 - Tale
 - Franklin
 - The heart
 - Drawing room
 - Male figure as plaster
- VERTICAL**
- Islands (Fr.)
 - An ornament
 - Drugs
 - Pallid
 - Go to bed
 - An astrigent
 - Fashion
 - Desserts
 - Detail
 - Annoy
 - Daughter of Loki
 - Game of chance
 - The sun
 - Journey
 - Fragrant wood
 - Petty quarrel
 - Italian river
 - Deprivation
 - Low-caste Hindu
 - Manuscriptured
 - Algerian seaport
 - Beverage
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- SHED CAB PARE
TAXI ODE ACES
ARTL NEE SCAN
RETURN RETIRE
TOO LEED
CAGE TRAILERS
AILE EOS NYE
PROTESTS STEW
BUTS EGO
CHURCH ROLLER
HALT OUT DODO
OVAL ASE EVIL
WERE RED RETE
- Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 46. Title (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.) 48. Beverage

SALE

Linen Accents for Your Bedroom and Bathroom, Luxury-Touched, Sale Priced!



For Your Bedroom—A Choice of New Colour-Splashed Bedspreads

Give your bedroom a lift with a new bedspread that is colour and style keyed to your decor. Eaton's makes it easy with special prices on two distinctive, handsomely designed spreads . . . come and see them for yourself, imagine them in your bedroom, then choose your favourite and save!

'Mexican Tapestry' Spreads

An all-cotton, woven matelasse of superior quality in bold two-tone design to compliment new Spanish decor. Choose antique gold, green or melon, in twin or double-bed size with luxurious knitted fringe trimming. Sale, each

19⁹⁹

Queen Size, Sale, each, 34.99 King Size, Sale, each, 39.99

Printed Quilted Bedspreads

Popular throw style in all-over quilt design on cover and backing. Striking prints in gay colours to add sparkle to your bedroom and new interest to your decor. Choose twin or double-bed size in this handsome spread. Sale, each

15⁹⁹

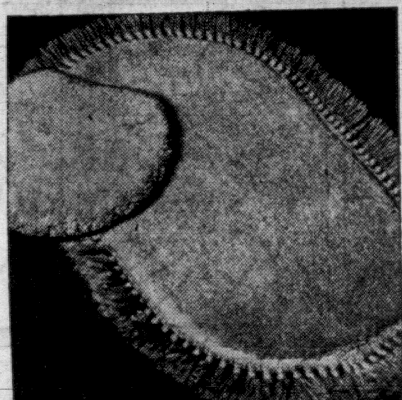


at 25% Off!

Printed Towel Ensembles

"Beauty Rose" pattern, large garden print on deep, absorbent terry with fringed ends.

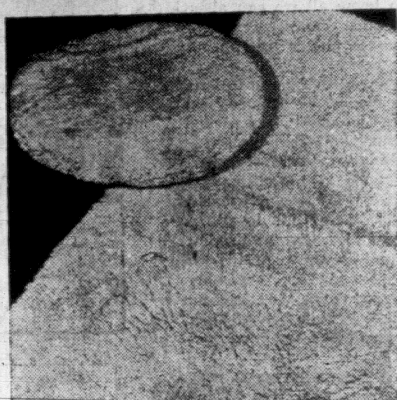
| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Bath Towel—24x46 ins. | 2.98 |
| Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair | |
| Hand Towel—15x25 ins. | 1.86 |
| Reg. 2.49. Sale, pair | |
| Wash Cloth—12x12 ins. | 44c |
| Reg. 59c. Sale, each | |



Hi-Fashion, Hi-Pile Bath Mat Sets

Fluffy, resilient, machine-washable, oval mat and matching seat cover. Finished with skid-resistant backing and two-inch fringe. Choose avocado green, sun yellow, antique gold, rose pink, white. Bath mat, 25x36 ins. and matching cover. Reg. 12.95. Sale, set

9.98



Plush Cotton and Chenille Bath Sets 1/3 Off!

Machine-washable mats and lid covers with latex non-skid backing, tape bound edges. Sandalwood, topaz, yellow, robin blue, lilac, pink, avocado, aqua, plain white. Bath Mat—21x36 ins. Reg. 6.98; Seat Cover—Reg. 2.98.

6.58

Sale, set Household Linens, Third Floor



Fine All-Wool Tartan Rugs

Versatile rugs, made in England, in colourful, authentic tartans of Royal Stewart, MacLeod, Princess Margaret Rose, Anderson, Buchanan. Just right for bed throws, car robes or for cosy cover-up at football games. Size 54x66 ins., in plastic bags. Sale, each

7¹⁶

Fortrel-Filled Comforters

Colourful floral-patterned throws with lightweight warmth you'll appreciate on cool winter nights! . . . at savings you'll appreciate right now! French crepe covering reverses to solid back in shades of gold, blue, pink. Twin bed size. Double bed size.

7.99

9.99

Continues Through Saturday

20% Off

Eatonia Hosiery

Look at the styles you can choose from: seamless mesh dress sheers, seamless walking sheers, tall girl seamless mesh, Cantreese seamless stretch, lycra and nylon support hose . . . sizes range from 8 1/2 to 12 (not all sizes in all types) . . . colours include tender beige, burnt sugar, mocha and taupe mist.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| • Dress Sheers | • Cantreese |
| • Walking Sheer | |
| Reg. pair 1.00 | 3 for 2.88 Save 20% |
| Special, pair | 80c, 3 pair 2.30 |

| |
|--------------------------------|
| • Nylon and Lycra Support Hose |
| Reg. pair 3.00 and 4.00 |
| Special, pair |
| 2.40 and 3.20 |
| Hosiery, Main Floor |

Dial 382-7141, ask for "Telephone Shopping"

Sew a Fall Wardrobe and Save! New by-the-Yard Ideas During October Fabric Features

Luxury wools, extra-fine worsteds, knubbly corduroys . . . in all the rich colours of autumn, at the kind of low prices you look for but seldom find. Eaton's suggests you shop early for the best choice of colours and textures.

Imported Wool Hopsack

A richly textured fabric from a noted British manufacturer. Co-ordinated checks in blues, wines, greens, mauve and tan. 54" wide. Reg. 7.95. Special, yard

5.99

Double Knit Worsteds

By Jaska. A superfine worsted double knit fabric from England. You'll find it a pleasure to work with, it cuts cleanly, handles easily . . . choose from shades of jade, turquoise, copen, caribbean, wine, gold-colour, black and navy. Approx. 60" wide. Reg. 9.95. Special, yard

7.99

Worsted Wool Suiting

Another outstanding buy from the fabric mills of Britain . . . this wool suiting is in a novelty basket-like weave that lends itself well to suits or coats. Fall colours. Approx. 56" wide. Reg. 8.95. Special, yard

4.99

Heather Wool Co-ordinates

You can plan a fall wardrobe around this fabric. Make up a matching coat and suit, co-ordinating dresses and sportswear from the choice of plain heather shades, stripes, checks and plaid effects in high-style colours. Approx. 56" wide. Reg. 5.50. Special, yard

3.99

All-Wool Crepe

For basic afternoon or business dresses, for after-five fashions, too . . . this is a beautiful fabric choice for fall-into-winter styles. Gives just the right amount of warmth without weight. 54" wide. Reg. 3.98. Special, yard

2.99

Italian Wool Prints

Wildly fashionable prints in vivid Italian-inspired colourings for out-of-the-ordinary daytime and evening clothes. Finely woven wool that's crease-resistant. 36" wide. Ord. 6.98. Special, yard

5.99

Brushed Rayon Checks

Colourful checks and gingham, effects to choose from. Suitable for youngsters' fashions as well as your own. Crease-resistant rayons in generous 54" width. Reg. 2.98. Special, yard

1.99

"Signature" Prints

Never-press cottons are easy-to-sew fabrics that keep their crisp new look through dozens of washings . . . see them in colourful floral and novelty patterns at a sale price Wednesday! 40" wide. Reg. 1.59. Special, yard

99c

Sparkle Crepes

Let your imagination go with this holiday-inspired fabric of 60% rayon, 30% Acetate and 10% Antron. Bonded to 100% Acetate for ease in sewing. Choose from a wide selection of fall colours. 45" wide. Reg. 5.99. Special, yard

4.99

Cotton Suede

Imported from Germany . . . a rugged, water-repellant fabric you'll make up into good-looking outer-wear for the family. Softly napped finish in fall shades. Washable. 36" wide. Reg. 2.49. Special, yard

1.89

Medium Wale Corduroy

A fashion pet for children's wear as well as sportswear in your own fall wardrobe. This hard-wearing cotton cord comes in hot pink, royal, aqua, moss, cocoa, tan, gold-colour and forest. 36" wide. Reg. 2.98. Special, yard

2.19

Metallic Brocade

For beautiful after-five fashions this season choose this luxurious metalasse type brocade. Soft pastels with a gold-like metal thread. 36" wide. Reg. 5.95. Special, yard

4.99

Rayon Dress Crepe

Made in U.S.A. . . . "My Own" crepe drapes beautifully for dresses or blouses. Choose from a collection of fall shades in 45" width. An unusually low price for this lovely fabric. 45" wide. Reg. 4.50. Special, yard

2.99

Fabrics, Third Floor

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141, Ask for "Telephone Shopping".

It pays to shop at Eaton's



Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Few Showers

84th Year, No. 99

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Formosa Calls Off V-P Visit

'Another Official'
To Come Instead

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese foreign office today announced cancellation of C. K. Yen's projected visit to Canada but carefully refrained from attributing this step to a reiteration of the "two-China" concept by Canadian officials.

The cancellation was announced 18 hours before Yen, vice-president and premier, was to have left Taipei for a nine-day stay in Canada.

The foreign office attributed the cancellation to "practical necessities which require the presence of the vice-president during this period of time to attend to the exigencies of the executive Yuan (cabinet)."

It said another official would be designated to represent President Chiang Kai-shek in the celebration of Canada's Centennial year and officiate at the Republic of China's National Day ceremonies Oct. 10 at Montreal's Expo 67.

Only Monday, informed sources here said that Yen would leave on his Canadian visit Wednesday as scheduled following assurances from the Canadian government that it has no intention of recognizing Communist China at present.

OPPOSITION
Yen's visit encountered opposition here after a Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin's speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York last Wednesday which, in effect, he advocated a "two-China" solution to the question of Chinese representation.

Taipei asked its ambassador at Ottawa, Hsueh Yu-chi, to seek clarification of the Martin speech.

A report received here said Ralph Collins, assistant under-secretary for external affairs, called on the ambassador Saturday and assured him that Canada has no intention of recognizing Communist China at this time.

The report said Collins also assured the envoy that Canada would not take the initiative in seeking Communist China's admission to the United Nations, but might support a proposal if one is made to admit Peking without ousting the Taiwan-based Nationalists.

Plans for the visit ran into opposition a few days ago when the official Central Daily News protested Martin's remarks.

It urged editorially that the Nationalist government reconsider the vice-president's trip.

A DECADE IN SPACE HAILED IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today hailed the 10th birthday of the space age. A blizzard of pronouncements promised permanent orbiting space stations and manned trips to the moon, Mars and Venus.

But the welter of newspaper articles by cosmonauts and space scientists devoted to Wednesday's 10th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik I gave no hint of an imminent Soviet space spectacular.



WHEN YOU'RE LISTENING to political speeches there are many types of reactions such as the thoughtful pose of Britain's Foreign Secretary



George Brown (left) and the deep meditation of Labor MP Margaret Herbison, attending Labor Party conference at Scarborough, England.

Housing Vote Tonight Has Commons 'Jittery'

Tories Fear It May Pass

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of Parliament on both sides of the Commons are jittery today wondering what the crucial vote of confidence on government housing policy will bring tonight.

Absenteeism will tell the story when the vote is taken whether the Liberal minority remains in office.

Wilson Wins Party Vote On Policies

SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuters)—The Labor government narrowly won backing from its supporters today for its tough economic policies.

The Labor party's annual conference here recorded 3,213,000 votes for the government-economic actions and 3,091,000 against them—a majority of 122,000.

The party leadership gained a much bigger majority—about 1,500,000 votes—in defeating an array of more specific resolutions.

These included hostile resolutions urging abandonment of deflationary policies, withdrawal of the government's incomes policy, and the creation of a basic minimum wage of £15 (\$45) a week.

The leadership suffered a narrow defeat—by 200,000 votes—on a motion expressing broad approval for its wage restraint policy but criticizing failure to keep down prices to the same extent.

Observers regarded the voting as broadly satisfactory for Prime Minister Wilson and his administration.

WIND UP DEBATE

The conference delegates cast their votes after Finance Minister James Callaghan wound up an often-heated, one-day debate on economic issues.

In the speech, Callaghan warned that abandonment of the government's present unpopular policies could only lead to inflation, balance-of-payments problems and worse unemployment.

In advance of the voting, it was announced that the Coal Miners' Union had decided Monday night to throw their 416,000 votes behind Wilson.

(See earlier story page 3.)

Halt War for Peace Try Senator Urges Johnson



SYMINGTON
... then all-out war?

7 U.S. Planes Said Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—Hanoi Radio reported heavy American air raids over the North Vietnamese capital and the port of Haiphong today and said seven U.S. planes were shot down, one of them in a dogfight with a MIG over Hanoi.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate armed services committee member, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

ESCALATION SEEN

"At the same time the United States should also announce that, if after this cessation of all military action in South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong nevertheless continued hostilities, then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East. If President de Gaulle of France turns over the Mers el Kebir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean to turn the southern flank of NATO.

"The resources of any country, even those of the United States, are limited," he said. Continued on Page 2

Nun Suicide By Fire 'Just Start'

SAIGON (AP)—One young Buddhist nun burned herself to death today and militant Buddhist sources threatened 110 more fiery suicides in their anti-government campaign.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky appealed to the Buddhists to stop demonstrating and return to their pagodas. Spokesmen for the militants replied that demonstrations would go on until the government met their demands.

Buddhist leaders want Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, Roman Catholic, to rescind a charter he signed in July recognizing a moderate sect as South Vietnam's mother Buddhist Church.

The report of suicide volunteers came from the An Quang pagoda, headquarters of Thich Tri Quang, the militants' leader.

Pagoda sources said 110 monks and nuns had offered to burn themselves alive.

POSSIBLE U.S. TROOP EXIT STIRS U.K. PRESS

LONDON (UPI)—British sources said today the proposed American plans to ban the sale of arms to any country trading with North Vietnam would imperil the existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. London newspapers bannered reports from Washington that American troops might leave Britain.

The Times of London said in a Washington dispatch NATO is threatened with dissolution and warned the full application of the projected ban could even require the withdrawal of American troops from Britain.

The Conservative Telegraph headed its report on the projected arms ban with a banner: "U.S. Says Troops May Leave Britain."



KANELLOPOULOS
... silenced

PLANE, 4 MEN LOST IN NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search and rescue officials here said today a light aircraft is missing in northwestern B.C. with four men aboard.

Names of the missing men, who were on a 20-mile return flight from Ball Lake to Port Simpson, 25 miles north of Prince Rupert, were not immediately available.

The four were expected back at Port Simpson about 4 p.m. Monday.

A search and rescue spokesman said RCAF planes from Comox on Vancouver Island and Edmonton will take part in the search.

CRITICIZED JUNTA

House Arrest For Ex-Premier

ATHENS (Reuters)—Greece's army-backed government today placed former premier Kanelopoulos under house arrest after he defied the regime by publicly calling for the restoration of political freedom last week.

The 64-year-old conservative scholar-politician was banned from receiving telephone calls or visits six days after he became the first major political figure to openly attack the regime.

As chief of the conservative National Radical Union, he headed a caretaker government leading the country to elections until an army takeover April 21.

His government had been in power for 18 days.

Last week he broke a five-month silence to hold two press conferences at his home for foreign newspapermen.

At the first conference, he urged the government to "rid the country of their presence"

before its rule led the country to real disaster.

Kanelopoulos' arrest followed the arrest Thursday of Greek publisher Helen Vlachos, who refused to publish her Athens newspaper until the military-backed government allows freedom of the press.

Political observers said Kanelopoulos' house arrest was no surprise. They said his violation of government-imposed martial law was bound to bring sanctions.

The author of more than 80 books on Greek political history, literature and sociology, Kanelopoulos rose to the top of his country's politics after the liberation in 1944.

He was appointed prime minister in 1945, but that government lasted only 21 days, three days longer than his last government.

Politically, Kanelopoulos is a royalist and a conservative, but also has a reputation for being one of Greece's more progressive leaders.

Civil Service Chief Fears Effect of Bargaining

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The danger of collective bargaining for 200,000 federal government employees speeding the spiral of inflation has been emphasized by civil service commission chairman John J. Carson in a speech.

He delivered the address in Toronto to the Gas and Petroleum Association. It was supposed to be a private meeting but brief reports of his remarks appeared and Tuesday his office made a text of his address available to the press.

He warned of the "serious possibilities of collective bargaining for the civil service."

(1)—Undermining the ability of the federal government to hold down the upward surge of wages and prices.

(2)—Adding impetus to demands for higher pay in business and industry because of generous government wage settlements.

(3)—Bringing about the organization of the 94 per cent of white collar office workers now outside the unions.

'HIGHLY UNUSUAL'

It was regarded as highly unusual for the civil service commission chairman to give voice to these fears. While he had thought he was speaking to a closed meeting a few short reports appeared and he decided to make his text public rather than risk garbled reports, a spokesman in his office said.

His worries over the impact on the inflationary situation in Canada of the collective bargaining in the civil service were set out in the following paragraphs from his speech:

"The injection of collective bargaining into the public service has and will weaken the ability of the government to manipulate inflationary wage trends in the private sector by setting precedents in its pay policy for public servants."

"Unions in the government service will probably not respond to moral persuasion any more enthusiastically than have their industrial counterparts."

"The only method the government could use to influence industrial settlements would be to set an example of a firm position at its own bargaining table — I leave you to conjecture on the feasibility of this proposal."

Simply a Personnel Change, Says Martin

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said today cancellation of a proposed Canadian visit by the vice-president of Nationalist China appeared to be simply a change in personnel.

The Canadian government would welcome the official delegate of Formosa to Canada whoever he may be, Mr. Martin said.

There was no indication the cancellation of Mr. Yen's visit was connected with Mr. Martin's recent statements on Canada's policy toward admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Mr. Martin later told a service club he would meet with the Formosa ambassador on his return to Ottawa this afternoon. He said he would assure the ambassador there has been no change in Canadian policy—it is a policy of one Formosa and one China in the United Nations.

WANTED IN NETHERLANDS FOR WAR CRIMES

Eichmann Aide Slips Back Over Frontier

VIENNA (AP)—Erich Rajakovic, Adolf Eichmann's Nazi death camp deputy in The Netherlands, has evaded a police dragnet in Yugoslavia and now is in Austria, his lawyer said today.

The lawyer, Dr. Karl Boeck, said the former SS (Elite Guard) captain wanted by Dutch authorities for his role in the deportation of thousands of Jews to concentration camps, fled from a tourist resort on the Adriatic coast Monday night.

Rajakovic crossed the border into neighboring Austria where he is safe from extradition

because of his conviction in Vienna on some of the war crime charges The Netherlands wants to bring against him, Boeck said.

The Dutch foreign ministry asked Yugoslavia to turn over Rajakovic after reports of his arrest reached Amsterdam Monday.

PROTECTED BY LAW

Rajakovic was said to be further protected by an Austrian law against extradition of Austrian citizens.

Sources in Vienna had said that Rajakovic was arrested while vacationing in the resort

town of Pirano, but local police denied the report.

Rajakovic, 61, was free after serving seven months of a 2½-year jail term in Vienna for "violent deeds" in connection

with the deportation from France and subsequent murder at Auschwitz of 82 Dutch Jews.

He was released from prison early because pre-trial confinement was counted as part of his term.

Rajakovic was running an export-import business in Milan, Italy, in 1963 when he was arrested after an investigation by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna. Wiesenthal assisted in the capture of Eichmann, who was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

The Netherlands Institute for War Documentation recently claimed it had further proof of Rajakovic's guilt in the 1941-42 Dutch phase of the Nazis' "final solution" to the Jewish question.

Rajakovic could receive a life sentence if found guilty in The Netherlands.

In Vienna, a book by Wiesenthal on Nazis still in hiding entitled The Murderers Among Us, was ordered confiscated following a complaint by Rajakovic that a passage dealing with wartime activities and post-war business affairs was discriminatory.



RAJAKOVIC
... safe in Austria



Among th' high-cost housing, o' course, is th' House o' Commons.

Th' new Gorge bridge is an improvement over th' original log, but th' principle hasn't changed.

Wonder if th' top-level o' gov'nment c'd solve th' problems o' th' bottom level?

'SPIRITUAL ADVISER' TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

TORONTO (UPI)—A "mystery woman" said to be the leader of a spiritualist cult at St. Matthias Anglican Church told a coroner's inquest today she believed that "lots of (physical) trouble ... can be prayed for and it will go away."

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, a trim, fortyish, chic-looking brunette described by cult defectors as a "spiritual adviser," testified at the inquiry into the death June 21 of Katherine Globe, 18.

The teen-ager died in the church rectory where she had been living, after days of writhing and screaming in agony.

An autopsy revealed death was caused by a brain abscess and meningitis.

The inquest was ordered by Ontario supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam after he said he had received reports the St. Matthias church was the centre of a group practising witchcraft and exorcism — the casting out of evil spirits.

Earlier witnesses described Mrs. Rogers as being one of a group that prayed over Katherine's body at the

rectory and at the morgue that she be brought back to life "if it were God's will."

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Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Few Showers

84th Year, No. 99

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Formosa Calls Off V-P Visit

'Another Official'
To Come Instead

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese foreign office today announced cancellation of C. K. Yen's projected visit to Canada but carefully refrained from attributing this step to a reiteration of the "two-China" concept by Canadian officials.

The cancellation was announced 18 hours before Yen, vice-president and premier, was to have left Taipei for a nine-day stay in Canada.

The foreign office attributed the cancellation to "practical necessities which require the presence of the vice-president during this period of time to attend to the exigencies of the executive Yuan (cabinet)."

It said another official would be designated to represent President Chiang Kai-shek in the celebration of Canada's Centennial year and officiate at the Republic of China's National Day ceremonies Oct. 10 at Montreal's Expo 67.

Only Monday, informed sources here said that Yen would leave on his Canadian visit Wednesday as scheduled following assurances from the Canadian government that it has no intention of recognizing Communist China at present.

OPPOSITION

Yen's visit encountered opposition here after Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin's speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York last Wednesday which, in effect, he advocated a "two-China" solution to the question of Chinese representation.

Taipei asked its ambassador at Ottawa, Hsueh Yu-chi, to seek clarification of the Martin speech.

A report received here said Ralph Collins, assistant under-secretary for external affairs, called on the ambassador Saturday and assured him that Canada has no intention of recognizing Communist China at this time.

The report said Collins also assured the envoy that Canada would not take the initiative in seeking Communist China's admission to the United Nations, but might support a proposal if one is made to admit Peking without ousting the Taiwan-based Nationalists.

Plans for the visit ran into opposition a few days ago when the official Central Daily News protested Martin's remarks.

It urged editorially that the Nationalist government reconsider the vice-president's trip.

A DECADE IN SPACE HAILED IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today hailed the 10th birthday of the space age. A blizzard of pronouncements promised permanent orbiting space stations and manned trips to the moon, Mars and Venus.

But the welter of newspaper articles by cosmonauts and space scientists devoted to Wednesday's 10th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik I gave no hint of an imminent Soviet space spectacular.

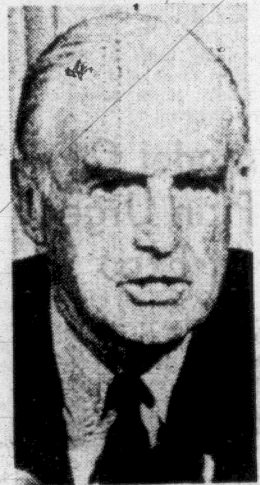


WHEN YOU'RE LISTENING to political speeches there are many types of reactions such as the thoughtful pose of Britain's Foreign Secretary



George Brown (left) and the deep meditation of Labor MP Margaret Herbison, attending Labor Party conference at Scarborough, England.

Halt War for Peace Try Senator Urges Johnson



SYMINGTON
... then all-out war?

7 U.S. Planes Said Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—Hanoi Radio reported heavy American air raids over the North Vietnamese capital and the port of Haiphong today and said seven U.S. planes were shot down, one of them in a dogfight with a MIG over Hanoi.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate armed services committee member and former air force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

ESCALATION SEEN

"At the same time the United States should also announce that, if after this cessation of all military action in South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong nevertheless continued hostilities, then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech.

Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East. If President de Gaulle of France turns over the Mers el Kébir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean.

"The resources of any country, even those of the United States, are limited," he said.

Nun Suicide By Fire 'Just Start'

SAIGON (AP)—One young Buddhist nun burned herself to death today and militant Buddhist sources threatened 110 more fiery suicides in their anti-government campaign.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky appealed to the Buddhists to stop demonstrating and return to their pagodas. Spokesmen for the militants replied that demonstrations would go on until the government met their demands.

Buddhist leaders want Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, a Roman Catholic, to rescind a charter he signed in July recognizing a moderate sect as South Vietnam's mother Buddhist Church.

The report of suicide volunteers came from the An Quang pagoda, headquarters of Thich Tri Quang, the militants' leader.

Pagoda sources said 110 monks and nuns had offered to burn themselves alive.

POSSIBLE U.S. TROOP EXIT STIRS U.K. PRESS

LONDON (UPI)—British sources said today the proposed American plans to ban the sale of arms to any country trading with North Vietnam would imperil the existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. London newspapers bannered reports from Washington that American troops might leave Britain.

The Times of London said in a Washington dispatch NATO is threatened with dissolution and warned the full application of the projected ban could even require the withdrawal of American troops from Britain.

The Conservative Telegraph headed its report on the projected arms ban with a banner: "U.S. Says Troops May Leave Britain."

Housing Vote Tonight Has Commons 'Jittery'

Tories Fear It May Pass

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of Parliament on both sides of the Commons are jittery today wondering what the crucial vote of confidence on government housing policy will bring tonight.

Absenteeism will tell the story when the vote is taken whether the Liberal minority remains in office.

Wilson Wins Party Vote On Policies

SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuters)—The Labor government narrowly won backing from its supporters today for its tough economic policies.

The Labor party's annual conference here recorded 3,213,000 votes for the government economic actions and 3,091,000 against them—a majority of 122,000.

The party leadership gained a much bigger majority—about 1,500,000 votes—in defeating an array of more specific resolutions.

These included hostile resolutions urging abandonment of deflationary policies, withdrawal of the government's incomes policy, and the creation of a basic minimum wage of £15 (\$45) a week.

The leadership suffered a narrow defeat—by 200,000 votes—on a motion expressing broad approval for its wage restraint policy but criticizing failure to keep down prices to the same extent.

Observers regarded the voting as broadly satisfactory for Prime Minister Wilson and his administration.

WIND UP DEBATE

The conference delegates cast their votes after Finance Minister James Callaghan wound up an often-heated, one-day debate on economic issues.

In the speech, Callaghan warned that abandonment of the government's present unpopular policies could only lead to inflation, balance-of-payments problems and worse unemployment.

In advance of the voting, it was announced that the Coal Miners' Union had decided Monday night to throw their 416,000 votes behind Wilson. (See earlier story page 3.)



KANELOPOULOS
... silenced

PLANE, 4 MEN LOST IN NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search and rescue officials here said today a light aircraft is missing in northwestern B.C. with four men aboard.

Names of the missing men, who were on a 200-mile return flight from Dail Lake to Port Simpson, 25 miles north of Prince Rupert, were not immediately available.

The four were expected back at Port Simpson about 4 p.m. Monday.

A search and rescue spokesman said RCMP planes from Comox on Vancouver Island and Edmonton will take part in the search.

CRITICIZED JUNTA

House Arrest For Ex-Premier

ATHENS (Reuters)—Greece's army-backed government today placed former premier Panayotis Kanelopoulos under house arrest after he defied the regime by publicly calling for the restoration of political freedom last week.

The 64-year-old conservative scholar-politician was banned from receiving telephone calls or visits six days after he became the first major political figure to openly attack the regime.

As chief of the conservative National Radical Union, he headed a caretaker government leading the country to elections until an army takeover April 21.

His government had been in power for 18 days.

Last week he broke a five-month silence to hold two press conferences at his home for foreign newspapermen.

At the first conference, he urged the government to "rid the country of their presence" of the military leaders.

Civil Service Chief Fears Effect of Bargaining

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The danger of collective bargaining for 200,000 federal government employees speeding the spiral of inflation has been emphasized by civil service commission chairman John J. Carson in a speech.

He delivered the address in Toronto to the Gas and Petroleum Association. It was supposed to be a private meeting but brief reports of his remarks appeared and Tuesday his office made a text of his address available to the press.

He warned of the serious possibilities of collective bargaining for the civil service:

(1)—Undermining the ability of the federal government to hold down the upward surge of wages and prices.

(2)—Adding impetus to demands for higher pay in business and industry because of generous government wage settlements.

(3)—Bringing about the organization of the 94 per cent of white collar office workers now outside the unions.

'HIGHLY UNUSUAL'

It was regarded as highly unusual for the civil service commission chairman to give voice to these fears. While he had thought he was speaking to a closed meeting a few short reports appeared and he decided to make his text public rather than risk garbled reports, a spokesman in his office said.

His worries over the impact on the inflationary situation in Canada of the collective bargaining...

gaining in the civil service were set out in the following paragraphs from his speech:

"The injection of collective bargaining into the public service has and will weaken the ability of the government to manipulate inflationary wage trends in the private sector by setting precedents in its pay policy for public servants."

"Unions in the government service will probably not respond to moral persuasion any more enthusiastically than have their industrial counterparts."

"The only method the government could use to influence industrial settlements would be to set an example of a firm position at its own bargaining table — I leave you to conjecture on the feasibility of this proposal."

'SPIRITUAL ADVISER' TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

TORONTO (UPI)—A "mystery woman" said to be the leader of a spiritualist cult at St. Matthias Anglican Church told a coroner's inquest today she believed that "lots of (physical) trouble ... can be prayed for and it will go away."

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, a trim, fortyish chic-looking brunette described by cult defectors as a "spiritual adviser," testified at the inquiry into the death June 21 of Katherine Globe, 18.

The teen-ager died in the church rectory where she had been living, after days of writhing and screaming in agony.

An autopsy revealed death was caused by a brain abscess and meningitis.

The inquest was ordered by Ontario supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam after he said he had received reports the St. Matthias church was the centre of a group practising witchcraft and exorcism — the casting out of evil spirits.

Earlier witnesses described Mrs. Rogers as being one of a group that prayed over Katherine's body at the

rectory and at the morgue that she be brought back to life "if it were God's will."

Mrs. Rogers testified before a noon adjournment that until the day of her death, she believed Katherine was suffering only from "an emotional upset."

An earlier witness, Mrs. Dale Webb, who later left the group, testified that Katherine had appeared to be in acute pain, and moaned almost continually the day before she died.

Katherine's last night alive, she said was "almost one long scream."

A close neighbor and family physician to Mrs. Rogers' family testified today he could not understand how any adult could mistake Katherine's illness for "an emotional upset."

"A person is so obviously sick with meningitis that any ordinary adult can tell by looking at him," Dr. P. H. Welch said.

He added that when he heard of the girl's death he thought it very possible "she may not have had proper medical attention."

Simply a Personnel Change, Says Martin

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said today cancellation of a proposed Canadian visit by the vice-president of Nationalist China appeared to be simply a change in personnel.

The Canadian government would welcome the official delegate of Formosa to Canada whoever he may be, Mr. Martin said.

There was no indication the cancellation of Mr. Yen's visit

was connected with Mr. Martin's recent statements on Canada's policy toward admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Mr. Martin later told a service club he would meet with the Formosan ambassador on his return to Ottawa this afternoon. He said he would assure the ambassador there has been no change in Canadian policy—it is a policy of one, of them in a dogfight with a MIG over Hanoi.

There was no indication the cancellation of Mr. Yen's visit

WANTED IN NETHERLANDS FOR WAR CRIMES

Eichmann Aide Slips Back Over Frontier

VIENNA (AP)—Erich Rajakovic, Adolf Eichmann's Nazi death camp deputy in The Netherlands, has evaded a police dragnet in Yugoslavia and now is in Austria, his lawyer said today.

The lawyer, Dr. Karl Boeck, said the former SS (Elite Guard) captain wanted by Dutch authorities for his role in the deportation of thousands of Jews to concentration camps, fled from a tourist resort on the Adriatic coast Monday night.

Rajakovic crossed the border into neighboring Austria where he is safe from extradition

because of his conviction in Vienna on some of the war crime charges The Netherlands wants to bring against him, Boeck said.

The Dutch foreign ministry asked Yugoslavia to turn over Rajakovic after reports of his arrest reached Amsterdam Monday.

PROTECTED BY LAW

Rajakovic was said to be further protected by an Austrian law against extradition of Austrian citizens.

Sources in Vienna had said that Rajakovic was arrested while vacationing in the resort

town of Pirano, but local police denied the report.

Rajakovic, 61, was free after serving seven months of a 2½-year jail term in Vienna for "violent deeds" in connection

with the deportation from France and subsequent murder at Auschwitz of 82 Dutch Jews. He was released from prison early because pre-trial confinement was counted as part of his term.

Rajakovic was running an export-import business in Milan, Italy, in 1963 when he was arrested after an investigation by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna. Wiesenthal assisted in the capture of Eichmann, who was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

The Netherlands Institute for

War Documentation recently claimed it had further proof of Rajakovic's guilt in the 1941-42 Dutch 'phase of the Nazis' "final solution" to the Jewish question.

Rajakovic could receive a life sentence if found guilty in The Netherlands.

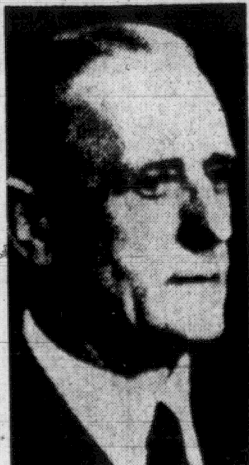
In Vienna, a book by Wiesenthal on Nazis still in hiding entitled 'The Murderers Are Among Us' was ordered confiscated following a complaint by Rajakovic that a passage dealing with wartime activities and post-war business affairs was discriminatory.



Among th' high-cost housing, o' course, is th' House o' Commons.

Th' new Gorge bridge is an improvement over th' original log, but th' principle hasn't changed.

Wonder if th' top level o' gov'nment c'd solve th' problems o' th' bottom level?



RAJAKOVIC
... safe in Austria

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Arthur Mayse

Laid away in a drawer at our house is a scribbler with orange covers and hard-used pages on which about 1,200 names are painstakingly written, or scrawled in haste. Those signatures belong to our junior partners in an experiment that began May 31 and continued until September 24.

The first date marks the sunny morning when we bought the book and set it on our back porch table with a fat yellow pencil beside it. Our notion might work, or it might prove disastrous. In any case, the only way to find out was to give it a try.

For years past, we had been letting a few neighborhood youngsters use our trail and stairs to the cove below. Now, with another spring full-blown, the kids were turning up at our door with variations of a familiar request:

"Please, can we go through your place to the beach?" The number of young callers had risen since last year — not surprising in a Greater Victoria that is adding to its population at the rate of 5,000 or thereabouts annually. At this rate summer would find us spending altogether too much time answering these ringings and rappings.

"I wonder what would happen if we put out a book?" Win said. "Let them simply sign their names and go on down."

I suggested several things that might happen, all of them grim. But by the bright-colored scribbler we did, and next morning we set it out with a note explaining its purpose.

Within a quarter-hour, knuckles rattled the screen door.

There stood one boy we vaguely recognized, and two we couldn't remember having seen before. All three shared the peculiar gracelessness of the human male in his early teens. They carried fishing rods.

"How come we have to sign that book?"

"Because it's easier for you and us," my wife replied. She added with nice diplomacy, "Anyway we like to know who you are."

With scufflings and nudgings, the three signed in, then clattered on down.

Since school was still in, we had expected to get signatures only on weekends, and then no more than a total of a dozen or so. But we failed to reckon with the juvenile telegraph, a communications system both speedy and efficient.

Kids began turning up every day of the week. Around 3:30, the first bike would descend our drive in a swift glissade. The young rider would swing off, lean his steed against a planting box, and beat upon the door.

"Is this the place where they have the beach book?"

Assured that it was, he would sign and be off down a trail now pounded so flat by scampering runners that not even a weed could pierce its compacted surface.

By the end of June and school, the occasional giggle of girls had begun to check in. The age-spread ranged from kid brothers of seven or eight to big guys in their late teens, and a set of rules had formulated itself.

No night beach parties, no fires, no smoking in our woods. Bikes to be parked off the drive, and calls on our kitchen phone ("Gee, Mom, it can't be that late!") kept to a minimum.

Pop-cans, lunch bags, candy-bar and gum wrappers were not to be shed along the trail. Our black Lab, Lancer, was available for beach duty, and would whoever brought him back kindly clip him on his rope.

With July scarce launched and most of the season still ahead, the beach book had begun to show signs of wear. Its pencil had twice vanished, only to turn up again in its accustomed place, and it was shorter now by several sharpenings.

This, though, was but a sampling of what was to come.

Times up for today; but on Wednesday, I'll tell you more about our beach book, and the kids in their dozens and scores who left their names in it.



YOU BLOW IN HERE, the music goes 'round and around. . . These two sea cadets probably don't know the old lyrics but they've learned some

navy methods well, picture proves. Peter Kruysifx, kneeling, and Paul Weed, are explaining technicalities to receptionists at Hawaiian Village.

CADET BUGLERS RESTORE TRADITION

Blowback for a Throwback

By PETE LOUDON

Back in 1944 when the frigate HMCS Montreal led her tiny escort group of beaten-up corvettes from Newfy John Harbor, she had a bugler.

YEAR LATER

Smeeton's Arrive In Dublin

The world-cruising Smeeton of Salt Spring Island have filled another historic page in their ketch's log.

The six-foot six-inch former British army brigadier and his wife Beryl arrived in Howth Harbor, Dublin, Ireland, Monday night, a year to the day after their departure from Victoria.

In their 20-ton ketch Tzu Hang they had voyaged down the west coast of the U.S., through the Panama Canal and north along the east coast of both the U.S. and Canada before striking out for Ireland.

They stopped off at Portrush, County Antrim, to pick up Wallace Clarke, a former commodore of the Irish Cruising Club, who travelled to Howth with them.

'UNEVENTFUL'

Brig. Smeeton described the voyage from British Columbia as "uneventful." It hasn't always been that way with the couple who launched their voyaging careers when they bought the 46-foot Tzu Hang in England 15 years ago and sailed it back to their farm on Salt Spring Island.

Since then the Smeetons have logged at least 80,000 miles in ocean cruises which have taken them to ports around the world. Author and lecturer, Brig. Smeeton has written several books recording the family's adventures.

Mrs. Smeeton was washed overboard when a giant wave smashed their ketch in the South Pacific in 1956. Her husband and John Guzzwell of Victoria, a crew member, rescued her but the storm cleared the deck of the Tzu Hang, sweeping masts, sails, dinghies and hatches away. Thirty-seven days later the ketch limped into harbor at Coronel, Chile.

Man Fined \$75 For Assault

John Briggs, 141 Clifford Street, was fined \$75 in magistrate's court today for common assault.

Court was told Briggs struck a man who entered his house Sept. 16. Briggs had earlier told the man's wife to tell him he was not welcome.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cameled in: Estevan in the Fraser River area; Douglas at Haddington Island; Racer due in at 4 p.m. today. Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area: Stonetown and Quadra in port; Vancouver on Station Page.

NAVY
Saskatchewan departs 8 a.m., Oct. 4 returning the same afternoon; St. Croix and Yukon on Australia cruise. Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 3 p.m., Oct. 22. Endeavor at sea, returning 4 p.m., Oct. 2. Cowichan at sea, returning afternoon of Oct. 6.

Driver Gets Two Years After Chase by Police

Constable Jumped For His Life

A high-speed police chase of a stolen car in the James Bay area early today ended with a two-year penitentiary sentence for the driver.

Hans Kumbrecht, alias Joseph Botte, 21, of Cowichan Station pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to car theft.

Two sports cars were stolen from Ensign Chrysler-Plymouth, 930 Yates St., sometime after 9 p.m. Monday night.

Constable John Poulton told court that at 12:45 a.m. today he was at the intersection of Belleville and Oswego streets when he saw one of the stolen vehicles.

JUMPED AWAY

"We attempted to block the intersection and I tried to flag the car down," he said, "but the car increased speed and I had to jump behind the police car to avoid being run down."

The police chased the car at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. east on Belleville and south on Menzies until it went out of control at Michigan and the occupants fled on foot.

Kumbrecht was arrested later when he was a passenger in a second car.

He has several convictions in the past for similar offences, court was told.

Sentencing him to two years, Magistrate Ostler commented "I don't know why you were not charged with criminal negligence. You might have killed the officer."

New \$900,000 Offer to McRaes Made by 'Optimistic' Saanich

Saanich council decided Monday night to offer \$900,000 for the McRae Estate.

The figure, agreed unanimously, is \$150,000 higher than the municipality's previous best offer but \$300,000 less than the figure set by an arbitration board two weeks ago.

In addition, Saanich must pay more than \$100,000 in arbitration hearing costs and interest to the McRae family.

Members of the McRae family and their lawyer, Robert Price, declined comment outside the council chamber.

'OPTIMISTIC'

"We are being highly optimistic but it won't hurt to talk to them," said Coun. Harold Todd.

"But I don't want it to drag out with \$1,500 a week in interest."

Only one councillor, William Noel, was not at the meeting but he told reporters earlier he favors \$900,000 or abandoning

the project until voters approve extra money.

Saanich set aside about \$800,000 in a capital budget two years ago for purchase of the 132-acre property, which includes Cedar Hill Golf Course, to be dedicated forever as a park and recreation area. The same budget also included reserves of just over \$200,000.

Despite the expropriation, Saanich can — if it wishes — legally de-expropriate the property under a section of the Municipal Act. It would then only have to pay the hearing costs and interest, the latter increasing by \$200 a day.

Coun. Alan Newberry called the \$1.2 million arbitration price "fantastic." He did not favor buying the estate at this price at this time because "the price is too unrealistic."

Coun. Edith Gunning agreed, adding that "we do not have the money according to our borrow-

ing bylaw for this price."

She hoped the McRaes will be anxious that the estate be kept intact and passed on for the benefit of Saanich people. She made the \$900,000 motion which was seconded by Coun. Edward Lum.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said he agreed with Coun. Gunning. The \$900,000 figure, plus costs and interest, "will eat up all the contingencies."

He also hoped the McRaes will want an area "dedicated to the service of the municipality for all time."

Reeve Hugh Curtis said "we must do all we can with the amount available." With imagination and care, the estate "could rival Beacon Hill Park in years ahead."

Coun. Digby Kier was critical of the arbitration board award and \$900,000 was a maximum figure for him. "We have no authority to give more than \$900,000," he said.



THE BIG BOY with his jacket on is Mayor Hugh Stephen, the others are members of Greater Victoria Boys' Band and the girls are their majorities. The occasion was termination of a band practice at Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, and the mayor dropped by to give them all special achievement medallions. The award of the medallions is a continuing program by the mayor and reeves of

Greater Victoria. Several individuals already have received them. The band was honored because for the last three years it has won competitions at Portland Rose Festival. It was the first group presentation. The 37-member band was formed 45 years ago, now has a junior band of 30. All the boys are under 16 — except that one in the middle. (Photo by William John.)



Ministers Ready To See Ferryman

The B.C. government today offered to meet representatives of more than 500 deck, catering and shore workers of B.C. Ferries.

The move, announced by a union spokesman, followed strong reports in Victoria that a strike was set for this weekend. A brief statement issued at press time by Tom Gooderham, regional director of organization for the Canadian Labour Congress, said:

"Today, Attorney-General Robert Bonner proposed a meeting with a cabinet committee and the B.C. ferry employees (unlicensed) representatives for early next week for discussion on problems causing unrest and dissension among ferry employees."

"The union's executive council is presently being informed of this latest development and a

further statement will be issued later this evening or possibly Wednesday morning."

Asked about the reports of a planned strike, he said this was a "very, very strong possibility."

Mr. Gooderham, acting as official spokesman for the B.C. Ferry Employees' Union, warned one week ago that the "possibility of a work stoppage that will tie up B.C. Ferries is imminent."

Last Saturday, he said the union "has completed arrangements with its shore and seagoing personnel for a complete shutdown should it become necessary."

The union sent a telegram last week to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking for an immediate meeting to discuss dues deduction and recognition. Mr. Bonner's communication today was a reply to this.

CHECKOFF RESUMED

The B.C. government recently reinstated checkoff of union dues for civil servants but the amount is \$2 a month. The unlicensed ferry employees want \$3 or \$4 deducted, depending on income, to be able to run the union.

The union has said the government's action is a "refusal to recognize the Ferry Employees' Union. Therefore action that may be taken will be for recognition and proper bargaining procedure."

Ferries manager Monty Aldous said recognition is not the issue because management has been dealing with the union for more than a year.

The \$2 checkoff of dues was government policy and any additional amount was an internal union matter and the union must accept responsibility for collecting the money.

NATO Official Here Wednesday

The commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's mobile command, Maj.-Gen. G. A. Turcot, will visit the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, on Wednesday.

He will be accompanied by senior staff officers who represent the NATO countries in the mobile force—Canada, Belgium, United Kingdom, West Germany, Italy and United States.

Motor Firm Office Entered by Thieves

Police report thieves broke into Sparton Motors, 854 Pandora, overnight. Three cheque books and several packages of cigarettes were missing.

'May at Least' For Opening Of Car Station

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield today said "it will be May at least" before the province's first motor vehicle testing station opens for business here.

He said tenders for building the \$325,000 installation at Mackenzie Avenue and Borden Streets now are before treasury board for a decision and if approval is given construction will take about seven months.

The installation would be staffed by 18 men and could handle 1,000 cars a day.

It would serve all Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and be the first such station to open under B.C.'s new law providing for compulsory mechanical inspection of cars on a piecemeal basis.

Site for a second installation, in Burnaby, has been selected and architects are drawing plans now preparatory to a call for tenders.

CREST PLANNED BY C. SAANICH

Central Saanich will have a municipal crest like most B.C. municipalities.

Council Monday will have a crest like most B.C. municipalities.

Coun. Archibald Galbraith who made the suggestion, said the design may be submitted to a competition among school pupils.

Contractor's Funeral Wednesday

Private funeral services will be held at McCall's Chapel at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Harry A. Burnett, Victoria contractor and building supervisor who died Saturday. He was 63.

Born in Winnipeg, his parents moved to Victoria when he was a child.

He was for many years in the contracting business with his father, David W. Burnett who predeceased him seven years ago.

Apart from contracting, father and son established Island and Building Supply Co. Ltd., 30 years ago. Mr. Burnett was manager of the firm.

Mr. Burnett was a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Victoria Building Exchange, and Mount Newton Lodge No. 80, AF & AM BC.

He is survived by the widow, Agnes; one daughter, Mrs. F. A. (Kay) McLeod; two sisters, Mrs. R. F. (Kathleen) Hood, Mrs. George R. (Marjorie) Laird, both of Victoria, and two grandchildren, Craig and Karen.

Holiday Monday For Postmen

Thanksgiving Monday will be a regular statutory holiday for Victoria's postmen.

Post offices will be closed and there will be no delivery service other than a normal holiday special delivery service. Letter boxes will be collected only in the evening.

The box lobby of the post office will remain open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Normal holiday service will be maintained for mail receipts and despatches.

Ask The Times

Q. Are abortions legal in Sweden and if so under what circumstances? N.M.

A. Yes, according to the memorandum on the Swedish law regarding abortions provided by the Swedish consul. However, there are certain conditions. They may be performed when the birth of a child would endanger the mother's life; where it is believed that the child would have a mental or physical deformity; when the birth of the child would undermine the mother's mental or physical health; when there is reason to believe the child will suffer from disease or deformity due to pre-natal injury. But, although the law permits it, there is little chance of a non-resident getting an abortion in Sweden.

Q. How should one pronounce the name of the diarist Samuel Pepys? L.P.

A. According to World Book the correct way is Peeps.

Q. What are the yearly salaries paid to the administrators of the United Appeal and how many full-time employees are there? W.L.

A. To handle the \$450,000 campaign last year and look after disbursement of funds to the 21 agencies, the United Appeal employed five full-time workers and three extra workers for the campaign. Salary bill for the year was \$16,000 plus \$12,845 for the campaign.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



The first evening concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, held in the Royal Theatre on Monday evening, proved to be one of the most colorful in the city's history. Many of the guests donned black tie or formal gowns, adding to the brilliant event. Seen arriving at the theatre are, left to right, Mrs. L. Gati, wife of the new conductor; Mr. Brian Gingell, president of the symphony society, and Mrs. Gingell; Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. Barracough, Mrs. Ray Owens, wife of the new master, and Dr. L. Austin Wright, the society's honorary treasurer. (Bill Halkett photo.)

World Must Be Seen as Supporting One People . . . Mankind

A PICTURE OF STARK CONTRASTS

A dramatic description of the world contrasts of today and the challenges which must be met if the world is to advance was given by Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, when he spoke to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon.

Quoting William Mulder, the speaker told how "Shakespearean scholarship ripens, but literacy declines. Medicine triumphs over pain and disease, but the race is sickly. Physics splits atoms for peace and the nations prepare for war. Technology produces abundance . . . and unemployment."

Dr. Taylor told his audience that the computer era promised a society where abundance and leisure would be available for all human beings, where resources no longer limit decisions. Instead, the decisions can make the resources.

But, he warned, there would be little hope of world peace until the balance between have and have-not nations was more even.

Emphasizing this point, Dr. Taylor said there were three billion people in the world with two thirds of these living in poor or very poor countries.

He also warned that, if present trends continue, by the end of the century the disparity between the incomes of people living in have and have-not countries would be of the order of \$4,500 annual income against \$170.

Dr. Taylor said that similar maldistribution of income was also found within the rich nations and cited figures from Michael Harrington's recent book which showed that the average 1961 family income in the United States was \$7,020 and that, in spite of this, poverty was a mass phenomenon, involving anywhere from 35 to 50 million people.

Canadian figures showed that 25 per cent to 30 per cent of Canadians fall below any

reasonable poverty line threshold.

Dr. Taylor stressed that the world is inhabited by one people, mankind, and that we must widen our horizons and thinking.

Deplored man's preoccupation with death, Dr. Taylor said, "It has been calculated that the military budgets of the four so-called developed nations equals the total national income of all the so-called underdeveloped nations put together."

In addition to the advance of automation, Dr. Taylor said there were other developments that give hope that, one day, all the people of the world would be adequately fed, clothed and sheltered.

One was a basic and broadening questioning of the protestant work ethic of scarcity which dominates present-day thought processes.

"We must accept that every human being, simply because he is a human being, has a right to share in the world's riches."

Another promising factor was the new morality among the young generation. This, he said, "has been most dramatically revealed by the thousands of university and high school students protesting the immorality of the evils of segregation and the violation of civil rights, against the immorality of the Vietnam war — against all war."

The final hope of a better future, he said, lay in the "extraordinary growth and vitality of the hundreds of local

in California

Several autumn vacationers from Vancouver Island have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco. They include Mr. and Mrs. John Lockie, Mr. John Sturdy, Mr. Wayne Le Masurier, Mrs. E. Halling, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, all of Victoria, and Mr. Paul Muldoon, Brentwood Bay.

FOR CEREMONY IN LOCAL CHURCH

Guipure Lace Trims Bridal Gown

Following their wedding in Centennial United Church Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cooper left on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Calgary. They are now making their home in the Princess Patricia Apartments.

The bride, the former Julie Beveridge, wore a slim gown of

ligoda crepe styled with a high neckline, trimmed with a wide band of Guipure lace and complemented by matching trim on the skirt. A full cathedral train swept back from the shoulders, and her chapel veil of illusion net was held by a headpiece of Swiss organza

flowers and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated at the double-ring service. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge, 63 Kingham Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper of Calgary. Mr. Beveridge gave his daughter in marriage. Baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church for the service.

Miss Diane Beveridge was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Linda Johnson was bridesmaid, and Mrs. G. Holm, brides matron. They were matching gowns of yellow tulle with softly pleated skirts. Bands of satin ribbon roses formed their headpieces and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations and ivy.

Little Patricia Blackie, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. She wore a gown of yellow tulle and a headpiece of white and yellow carnations. She carried a basket of similar flowers.

Young Ross Beveridge, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Jim Peaker acted as best man and Martin Holm and Rick Miller ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Ingham Hotel, John Blackie proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to Orcas Island, Wash., the new Mrs. Bridger chose a pink and white wool dress and coat ensemble, complemented by a pink carnation corsage.

Miss Margaret McVie was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Dolores Smith, bridesmaid.

Bridger-McVie Marriage Held in Alberni Church

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in All Saint's Anglican Church, Alberni, when Mary Alexandra McVie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVie of Alberni, became the bride of John Charles Bridger, son of Mrs. May L. Bridger of Vancouver, and the late Mr. George Bridger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown and matching coat that was on train, styled on empire lines. The sleeves of the gown ended in lily points. A white rose held her bouffant veil and she carried an anchor-shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations. For "something old" she wore a sixpence in her shoe.

Rev. S. Leach officiated at the double-ring service. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli decorated the altar. Mr. D. Wainbank was organist, accompanying the soloist Mrs. S. Leach.

Miss Margaret McVie was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Dolores Smith, bridesmaid.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Party in Union Club

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor attended a luncheon in the Union Club today, given by the Variety Club of Victoria. Covers were laid for 40.

Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House and sign the visitors' book while visiting London, Eng. Recent signatures include those of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davies, the Misses Glenda Gordon, Jean Reason, Jeneia Rea, Carolyn Wilnot and Helen Rea, Mrs. H. K. Laird, Mrs. E. Holyoak, Mrs. M. May, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. David Angus with Miss Catherine Angus, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKay, Miss Sadie Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Miss April McLeod, Mrs. P. H. MacDonald, Mrs. Rena Patenaude, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyde with Susan, and Mr. Tim Taylor. Others signing were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rashleigh of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker of Campbell River.

Honor Speaker

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club held a tea in the Empress Hotel following Monday's meeting which had Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor as the guest speaker. He and Mrs. Taylor were guests of honor at the party and presiding at the head table were Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott. Others at the tea were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. W. Davenport, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. A. Oswald, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Brown.

From Calgary

Travelling from Calgary, Alberta, to attend the Cooper-Beveridge wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper, the groom's parents, and Mrs. M. Burke, Calgary. Others attending were Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. K. Reid, Mrs. Mary Stewart, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Switzer of Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Sardis, B.C.

Attend Wedding

Travelling to Victoria to attend the Gibbons-Moreau wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. S. Buonasassi and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moreau, Mrs. M. Trono, Miss Rita Trono, Miss Susan Dawson and Mr. Leonard Gibbons, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Girvan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemp and family, all of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hallway of Boston Bar, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods, Mrs. Edith Gibbons, Miss Gail Woods, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbons and family of Nanaimo.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Ucluelet.

Dessert, Bridge

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold its annual dessert and bridge parties in the nurses' residence on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Those wishing to make reservations should phone Mrs. S. J. Carron at 385-2517.

Gifts of Linen

Mrs. G. M. Lane held a recent linen shower in her Metochos home in honor of Miss Mavis Veness, who leaves shortly to wed Const. Girard Leet, RCMP, Marine Division, of Fort William, Ont. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs.

Miss Denise Moreau was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Robin Exton, senior bridesmaid. Miss Moreau carried prayer beads to match her sister's, and both attendants wore matching gowns of satin encased in aquamarine organza and styled with portrait necklines and angel sleeves. They carried cascade bouquets of carnations on tone.

Junior bridesmaids Miss

Wed in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKechnie, 1332 St. Ann Street, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Paul Werner-Mueller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Werner-Mueller, who now make their home in Madison, Wisconsin, and lived in Victoria when Mr. Werner-Mueller was director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The wedding took place in St. Colombe's Anglican Church in Montreal on Sept. 23 with Rev. Dam officiating. The couple is now living in Montreal after a honeymoon in the Laurentian Mountains. Both are attending Sir George William's College.

POP CORN LOVERS' FAVORITE JOLLY POP TIME CORN

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cronk, 4316 Blenkinsop Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Rhodena Glenn, to Mr. Robert Andrew Fleming Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold of Whonnock, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Gosworth Road Community Church. Rev. Percy Willis will officiate. (Dorothy E. Kennedy.)

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Temple, 1153 Goldstream Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Bernard Glen Maggiora, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maggiora, 1772 Feltham Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Gordon United Church. Rev. G. Smith will officiate. (Chevrone Studio.)

Veterans' Hospital Backed by Auxiliary

Reports at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital showed that over 5,000 books have been distributed in the hospital during the past year. The chapel committee decorated the chapel for several weddings and the

auxiliary gave \$1 each and a card to 117 patients celebrating birthdays.

The retiring president, Mrs. F. R. Roberts, gave her annual report and was presented with an orchid corsage and a gift of cut-glass candlesticks. Rev. Douglas Kendall gave the benediction and E. S. Cassels, assistant administrator of the hospital, thanked the auxiliary for its work.

The newly-elected executive are Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president; Mrs. X. L. Russell, first vice-president; Mrs. B. B. Bowen, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Armand, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Vyvyan, corresponding secretary.

Special guests included George Holden, recreational supervisor; Mrs. E. Farmer from the Red Cross Lodge, and Mrs. M. C. McConnachie, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service at Spencehouse.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. H. W. Vyvyan and Matron R. Cooper. Mrs. Ethel Vant was the convenor.

A reception followed at the Carlton Club where a three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by the groom's father, centred the head table, which was banked with flowers. Dr. Gerald Moreau proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Gibbons chose a lime green dress of textured wool, topped with a navy blue coat and navy blue accessories.

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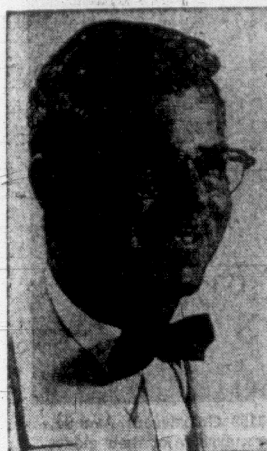
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PLEASE, NOT VICTORIA!

What's North Of Vancouver?



C. T. HOTCHKISS

New Wildlife Film Series Opens Soon

The 22nd season of Audubon Wildlife Films starts this week with a film study of national parks by a Florida naturalist.

Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Fla., will narrate his film "Wilderness Trails" at 8 p.m., this Friday and Saturday at the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society and the Canadian Audubon Society, the series will present films by well-known naturalists from Canada and the U.S. for the next several months.

WILDLIFE "Wilderness Trails" takes a look at the Rockies, glacier peaks, tundra and mangrove swamps and their wildlife.

Mr. Hotchkiss and his wife have spent many years in nature photography and wildlife study.

Mr. Hotchkiss was seasonal ranger and seasonal ranger-naturalist at Grand Teton, Mt. McKinley and Everglades National Parks over a period of seven years with the National Park Service.

Tickets for the film season can be obtained from the office of the Provincial Museum, Ford's Book Store, 641 Yates St., Dogwood Gift Shoppe Ltd., 2224 Oak Bay Ave. and 1801 Fort St.

Mayfair Drive Deluge Causes No Damage

No damage was caused Monday night when a pump alarm system on Mount Tolmie reservoir failed to cut off the pump and gallons of water cascaded down Mayfair Drive.

Water was about a foot deep on a flat section of the road, but a municipal crew had it drained away in less than an hour. Police barricaded the road while the crew shut off the pump.

VANCOUVER (CP) — "You should see some of the maps!" grumbled Dr. J. Lewis Robinson, head of the University of British Columbia's geography department.

Dr. Robinson was commenting Monday on the results of a test he gave to fourth-year students enrolled in his geography course.

He said he asked his students to draw a map of Canada and mark some salient features—capitals, islands, provinces and the like—and the results were nothing short of disastrous.

"I shudder to think of what the students do not know," Dr. Robinson said. "I am shocked by the geographical ignorance of the products of B.C. schools."

He said some students think Winnipeg is a Canadian province, others that Victoria is north of Vancouver and that Nova Scotia and Labrador are islands.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Among his other findings were:

—Prince Rupert located on the Yukon border instead of on the B.C. coast.

—Great Slave Lake in Ontario, instead of on the Northwest Territories, just above the Alberta border.

—Lake Huron south of Lake Ontario.

Quebec City and Toronto in the same unnamed province.

—Keewatin District of the Northwest Territories located west of the Yukon.

—Saskatchewan and Manitoba reversed, Winnipeg in Saskatchewan.

One person, he said, was unable to name the four Western provinces, another thought Fort William was next door to Toronto.

LOST COUNTRY —A number of students omitted the Maritime Provinces entirely—they apparently didn't have the foggiest idea where they were.

—A student thought all of Ontario was completely west of Lake Superior, another figured Quebec was west of Hudson Bay.

—The Great Lakes, he said, generally bore little resemblance to the Great Lakes—too many of them, too few, or badly distorted.

Canada still seems to be the "unknown country," said Dr. Robinson, even to Canadians—even to Canadians studying geography.

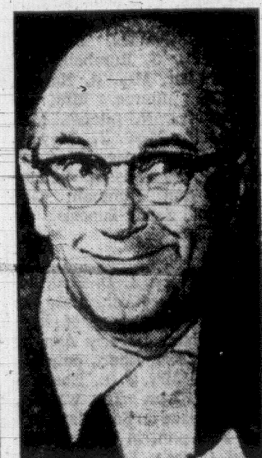
"Since this class is made up of students who have had previous university level geography courses, one has to wonder about the ignorance of students who have not had geography courses," the geography professor said.

"We also have to wonder about the concepts of the larger number of people who have never attended university."



BREAKING two wood boards with a "knife-hand" blow, 20-year-old George Pruett, of Sacramento, Calif., demonstrates the skill that won him his

black belt in Korean-style karate last week. He is thought to be the youngest black belt holder in the United States. (AP Wirephoto.)



IN PENNSYLVANIA

TV Series Gives Sex Education

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A television station is putting sex education on the TV screen because "too often the home is silent."

A dramatic, controversial five-part series titled Sons and Daughters is described as an attack on "sexual illiteracy."

It encourages dialogue between parents and children, and will be telecast in central Pennsylvania in October and November.

"It is a risk, a dare," says Lloyd Kaiser, manager of station WTTT-TV, part of the U.S. educational, non-commercial network.

"Sons and Daughters is a television experiment and some may think we've gone mad," said Kaiser.

The final program in the series actually is a discussion by 100 teen-aged junior and senior high school boys and girls who watched the other programs on closed-circuit TV.

TALKED FREELY The youths showed no embarrassment, no reluctance to talk about sex, among themselves. They said, however, they find it difficult to discuss boy-girl problems at home with their parents.

Despite the highest number of unwed mothers in the state, Kaiser said, south-central Pennsylvania's schools and churches have done little in the area of sex education.

"Most everyone maintained that sex education belonged in the home," he said. "But most often the home was silent."

The series was written, produced and directed by Robert Larson, a member of the station's production staff and an ordained United Presbyterian Church minister.

The project was financed, in part, by the Pennsylvania department of public instruction.

FUNERAL services were held in New York Sunday for Ludwig Donath, 67, stage, screen and television actor who died Friday of leukemia.

\$1 MILLION FLYING GIFT FOR LIZ

PORTO CONTE, Sardinia (AP) — Actor Richard Burton gave his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, a little surprise gift Monday—a \$1,000,000, 10-passenger jet plane. He named it Elizabeth.

The twin engine plane adds to the Burtons' private transport fleet, which includes two Rolls-Royces and a 110-foot ocean-going yacht.

The plane boasts a tiny kitchen and bar, stereo sound equipment and a movie projector and screen.

Friends said Burton decided to buy the plane after he chartered it for a round-trip flight to Paris. It is a de Havilland Falcon.

The Burtons are doing location shots in Sardinia for their latest picture, Goforth.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the fall party of the All-masters Duplicate Bridge Club: North-South: Marjorie Powell and Jack Goldie. Harry Brown and John Dimitri. East-West: Can Wallace, Howard Amis and Keith Stapleton. Dorothy McConnell and Will Brown-Cave.

East-West: Owen Brown and Bill Champion. Duncan Smith and Brian Lacey. Marjorie Mulahy and Denis D'Amico. Frances Newall and Les Isaacson. Al Katherberg and Ken Magee.

COMMITTED TO SCHOOL AS CHILD, STILL THERE

Called 'Retarded' Man Has 135 IQ

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A deaf-mute in his 30s—whom recent tests revealed has a near-genius intelligence quotient of 135—has spent most of his life in a school for retarded children.

The school's director says he may someday be released and notes that had modern methods

of diagnosis and treatment been available in the patient's childhood, he might never have been committed.

"We've known about his intelligence for some time," said Dr. John Marks, superintendent of the Idaho state school and hospital.

Marks declined to name the man but referred to him for the

first time in a talk Monday at a civic club.

"I merely mentioned him as an example of what can happen when community diagnostic facilities are lacking. He's no revelation. I imagine every institution in the country has cases like this."

SPECIAL CARE

School staff members have been and are continuing to work with the man in an effort to help him overcome his physical handicaps, Marks said.

The man was several years old when he was admitted to the school, Marks said. At that

time, it was believed he was mentally retarded.

"We are continuing to work with him," Marks said. "It's possible that he may someday leave the institution. He's happy here and is learning a lot."

Can intensive training prepare the man to become a productive member of society? "It's hard to say," Marks replied. "Helen Keller is an example of what can be done. But she was given extensive treatment and training at an early age. This man was considerably older when his real problem was discovered."

He Has Dog Tag And Eats It, Too

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Jack Chadwick is fighting a losing battle over metal dog tags with city council—and his dog Buster is slowly blunting his teeth.

Buster keeps eating his tags. Mr. Chadwick keeps buying them. And council keeps turning down Mr. Chadwick's request that the aluminum alloy tags be made out of stronger metal.

The cycle has repeated itself four times now. Buster's stomach is none the worse for the metal he

munches but Mr. Chadwick is getting tired of buying new tags—and the wisecracks of his fellow aldermen.

"Feed Buster better," council suggested Monday night. "He eats well now," replied Mr. Chadwick. There must be something in the metal. He gets the tag between his forepaws and chews away like mad.

One alderman suggested that fees for dog tags might be increased to subsidize a stronger type of metal.

"Nothing doing," Mr. Chadwick sputtered. "It's keeping me broke already."

RED LION REVUE!

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with Irene Henderson, Janet Latimer, Brian Anderson and the Irv Lang Trio.

Reservations: 385-3366

RED LION MOTOR INN

THIS PRIVATE EYE GOES BY THE BOOK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Vancouver Public Library said Monday book thefts are costing the city \$10,000 annually—so much that the library has hired a full-time book-tracking private eye.

The library Monday posted a \$50 reward for anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing library books.

Peter Grossman, library director, said most of the stolen books are sold to shady book-store owners.

"Books of all types are disappearing," he said in an interview. "Even a big, heavy city directory has been stolen. We're losing about 4,000 books a year."

Alan Olsen, the private detective the library hired to track

down the missing books, said he recovers about 60 or 70 a week.

"Any second-hand bookstore can recognize a library book," he said.

"It can be recognized no matter how well it is disguised."

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Honor Blackman - James Booth
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CAT BALOU - 9:00
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8:15 p.m. CLAREMONT SKATING PARTY (Public Skating Cancelled Tonight Only)

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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS - OPEN EVERY DAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. So grand, Reader's Digest chose to feature them in its big American issue June '67, Canadian issue June '66. Autumn blooms are very lovely. See the gardens now. Get ideas for your own garden. Purchase gifts. Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers. Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry. Free use of umbrellas.

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Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Few Showers

84th Year, No. 99

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

House Tense as Vote Near

SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's
Comments
Wednesday
Entries

By HAL MALONE

FIRST RACE — There could be quite a first-turn jam here with French Cargo, Glenview Belle, Abine and Cherie Q thrusting their noses out. Shields may elect to get good position with French Cargo just behind the traffic and then make his move. Satins Kin has a fair late run occasionally. Ready Freddy and Sherri's Star would add to the pace duel. In a cluster...

FRENCH CARGO, Cherie Q, Glenview Belle.

SECOND RACE — Takavich and Yansco in front; the others in pursuit. That's how it looks in the early stages. Later... Takavich moves from the outside to the inside and is overdue (aren't they all?). If he can keep Yansco outside of him around the first turn Takavich may be able to open up a little and be tough. Dody Dear, Lady of Kent, Salemtown and Jokelina could come to the money late. Concise Answer nearly made it last time and is more than ready... **TAKAVICH, Dody Dear, Lady of Kent.**

THIRD RACE — Post position may have a lot to do with these finish. Pacific Dolphin, Ann's Treasure, Mr. Dixon and Finagle do their flying early and theoretically the inside horse has a slight margin. Ann's Treasure pursued a quick one in Alcalee and may be the quickest away but she's certain to be pressured. Sly Alibi can come from just off the lead as can Royal Spender and both belong in this society. Stopen seems partial to the track and can come late. Ormie's Dream ran well after a seven-week layoff, likes an off track and at the weights is an interesting possibility at a price... **ORMIE'S DREAM, Ann's Treasure, Royal Spender.**

FOURTH RACE — Western Monarch has a lot going for him... the rail, his speed and Harris. He's the one they'll have to catch and he doesn't quit without a fight. Sir Runymede may try to go with him early but if he doesn't get his own way he seldom sticks. Akardan and Sly Alibi have a look, the latter moves up in the mud. The Four R's made a big move behind Jake's Special and obviously likes the track. Spree's Fancy has the early foot to bother Western Monarch and is partial to the mud. The lightly-raced Bobbleigh might take the track; off his June 2 race on a holding track he's one to fear... **ROBBLEIGH, Western Monarch, Spree's Fancy.**

FIFTH RACE — Aside from Della View, all of these show the kind of form that would entitle them to a seven-horse photo finish. Punters Joy, Basket Carrier, All Smoke and Keno Kid have a fondness for go and the others aren't entirely lost in it. Rough Road and Shodan get much better posts and would be no great surprise in the winner's circle. Bright Signal wasn't beaten badly and drops five pounds. Of the eligibles Commander Joe and Gallant Orphan can scat... **BASKET CARRIER, Punters Joy, All Smoke.**

SIXTH RACE — Border Spy reeled off blistering fractions

A and B Selections

SANDOWN WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE

1. Cherie Q; 2. French Cargo; 3. Sherri's Star.

SECOND RACE

1. Takavich; 2. Salemtown; 3. Concise Answer.

THIRD RACE

1. Western Chief; 2. Pacific Dolphin; 3. Royal Spender.

FOURTH RACE

1. Spree's Fancy; 2. Western Monarch; 3. Celestius.

FIFTH RACE

1. Rough Road; 2. All Smoke; 3. Punters Joy.

SIXTH RACE

1. Border Spy; 2. Regal Hawk; 3. Hay Billy.

SEVENTH RACE

1. Quarter Time; 2. The Jones's; 3. Pils Friday.

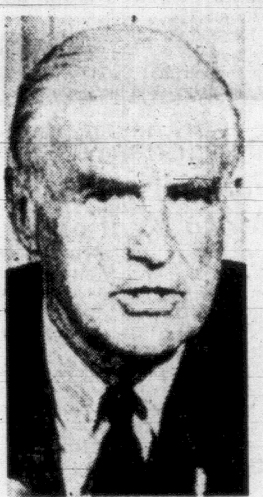
EIGHTH RACE

1. Murrayville; 2. Eastern Jewel; 3. Sun Lodge.

BEST: Spree's Fancy; LONG-shot: Bright Signal (fifth race).



STARTING PITCHERS for Wednesday's opening game of the world series, starting at 10 a.m. in Boston's Fenway Park, are Bob Gibson (left) of St. Louis Cardinals and Jose Santiago of Red Sox.

Halt War for Peace Try
Senator Urges Johnson

SYMINGTON ... then all-out war?

CRITICIZED JUNTA

House Arrest
For Ex-Premier

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece's army-backed government today placed former premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos under house arrest after he defied the regime by publicly calling for the restoration of political freedom last week.

The 64-year-old conservative scholar-politician was banned from receiving telephone calls or visits six days after he became the first major political figure to openly attack the regime.

As chief of the conservative National Radical Union, he headed a caretaker government leading the country to elections until an army takeover April 21.

His government had been in power for 18 days. Last week he broke a five-month silence to hold two press conferences at his home for foreign newspaper men.

VIET CONG SHELLS HIT HUE HOSPITAL

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners shelled a hospital, schoolhouse and a jail today in the ancient imperial capital of Hue, officials announced. At least 11 civilians were killed and 16 wounded in the mortar attack.

Many of the victims were women and children, the spokesman said. Six of the dead were patients in the hospital. Five casualties were reported to be prisoners in the Hue jail.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate armed services committee member and former air force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal for a test halt in military action was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thai-

land, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

"At the same time the United States should also announce that, if after this cessation of all military action in South Vietnam, as well as North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong nevertheless continued hostilities, then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech. Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East. If President de Gaulle of France turns over the Mers el Kebir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean to turn the southern flank of NATO.

"The resources of any country, even those of the United States, are limited," he said.

7 U.S. Planes Said Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI) — Hanoi Radio reported heavy American air raids over the North Vietnamese capital and the port of Haiphong today and said seven U.S. planes were shot down, one of them in a dogfight with a MIG over Hanoi.

Kanellopoulos' arrest followed the arrest Thursday of Greek publisher Helen Vlachos, who refused to publish her Athens newspapers until the military-backed government allows freedom of the press.

POLITICAL observers said Kanellopoulos' house arrest was no surprise. They said his violation of government-imposed martial law was bound to bring sanctions.

The author of more than 80 books on Greek political history, literature and sociology, Kanellopoulos rose to the top of his country's politics after the liberation in 1944.

He was appointed prime minister in 1945, but that government lasted only 21 days, three days longer than his last government.

Politically, Kanellopoulos is a royalist and conservative, but also has a reputation for being one of Greece's more progressive leaders.

Non-Confidence
Clash AwaitedBy VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Members of Parliament on both sides of the Commons are jittery today wondering what the crucial vote of confidence on government housing policy will bring tonight.

Absenteeism will tell the story when the vote is taken whether the Liberal minority remains in office, recognized the housing shortage as a major crisis and have contributed to the housing problem by setting the maximum interest rate at 8 1/2 per cent under the National Housing Act.

Members of the opposition group were wondering today what the government strategy will be and some were voicing concern the Liberals might welcome a defeat.

Their arguments were that the Liberal administration was facing economic difficulties which are increasing rapidly. The Conservatives and New Democratic party members also recognize that the official opposition — the Tories — do not want a general election immediately.

Having just selected a new national leader the Conservatives want a little time. But the Liberal government might welcome a defeat on the floor of the house which they could blame on the united hard-driving opposition. That would bring on a general election that would catch the Conservatives not prepared to fight.

Continued on Page 2

Wilson Wins
Party Vote
On Policies

SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuters) — The Labor government narrowly won backing from its supporters today for its tough economic policies.

The Labor party's annual conference here recorded 3,213,000 votes for the government's economic actions and 3,091,000 against them — a majority of 122,000.

The party leadership gained a much bigger majority — about 1,500,000 votes — in defeating a number of more specific resolutions.

These included hostile resolutions urging abandonment of deflationary policies, withdrawal of the government's incomes policy, and the creation of a basic minimum wage of £5 (£45) a week.

The leadership suffered a narrow defeat — by 200,000 votes — on a motion expressing broad approval for its wage restraint policy but criticizing failure to keep down prices to the same extent.

Observers regarded the voting as broadly satisfactory for Prime Minister Wilson and his administration.

WIND UP DEBATE

The conference delegates cast their votes after Finance Minister James Callaghan wound up an often-heated, one-day debate on economic issues.

In the speech, Callaghan warned that abandonment of the government's present unpopular policies could only lead to inflation, balance-of-payments problems and worse unemployment.

In advance of the voting, it was announced that the Coal Miners' Union had decided Monday night to throw their 416,000 votes behind Wilson.

(See earlier story page 3.)

RUSSIAN RESCUE
U.S. Yachtsmen

SEATTLE (AP) — A Russian trawler has rescued two Seattle men whose 26-foot cruiser capsized and sank in a storm off the central Oregon coast, the coast guard reported today.

The message from the trawler, the Trudoviy Rezervy, identified the men as Henry Burbank and Stephen Williams, who had left Seattle September 23 in their boat, the Tern.

The pilot radiated at 8:43 a.m. the single-engine plane was icing up and losing altitude above the pass. That was the last heard.

3 on Lost Plane

SEATTLE (AP) — A light plane carrying three persons on a flight from Ellensburg to Seattle disappeared over the Cascade Mountains today and was believed to have crashed in the Stampede Pass area 40 miles east of here.

The pilot radiated at 8:43 a.m. the single-engine plane was icing up and losing altitude above the pass. That was the last heard.

Council Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council formally approved the suspension of the business licence of the hippie newspaper Georgia Straight today in a 7-3 vote after three hours of debate.

Win Disputed

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Kim Ki-soo of South Korea successfully defended his world junior middleweight title tonight, winning a disputed 15-round split decision over Fred Little of New Orleans, La.

Secret Talks

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan is trying to arrange secret talks between the United States and North Vietnamese to discuss peace, the influential newspaper Asahi Shimbun reports.

Asahi, quoting high foreign ministry sources, says the peace move was launched by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki.

Vancouver
Close Page 8POSSIBLE U.S. TROOP
EXIT STIRS U.K. PRESS

LONDON (UPI) — British sources said today the proposed American plans to ban the sale of arms to any country trading with North Vietnam would imperil the existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. London newspapers bannered reports from Washington that American troops might leave Britain.

The Times of London said in a Washington dispatch NATO is threatened with dissolution and warned the full application of the projected ban could even require the withdrawal of American troops from Britain.

The Conservative Telegraph headed its report on the projected arms ban with a banner: "U.S. Says Troops May Leave Britain."

'SPIRITUAL ADVISER'
TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

TORONTO (UPI) — A "mystery woman" said to be the leader of a spiritualist cult at St. Matthias Anglican Church told a coroner's inquest today she believed that "lots of (physical) trouble... can be prayed for and it will go away."

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, a trim, fortyish chic-looking brunette described by cult defectors as a "spiritual adviser," testified at the inquiry into the death June 21 of Katherine Globe, 18.

The teen-ager died in the church rectory where she had been living, after days of writhing and screaming in agony.

An autopsy revealed death was caused by a brain abscess and meningitis.

The inquest was ordered by Ontario supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam after he said he had received reports the St. Matthias church was the centre of a group practising witchcraft and exorcism — the casting out of evil spirits.

Earlier witnesses described Mrs. Rogers as being one of a group that prayed over Katherine's body at the

rectory and at the morgue that she be brought back to life "if it were God's will."

Mrs. Rogers testified before a noon adjournment that until the day of her death, she believed Katherine was suffering only from "an emotional upset."

An earlier witness, Mrs. Dale Webb, who later left the group, testified that Katherine had appeared to be in acute pain, and moaned almost continually the day before she died.

Katherine's last night alive, she said was "almost one long scream."

A close neighbor and family physician to Mrs. Rogers' family testified today he could not understand how any adult could mistake Katherine's illness for "an emotional upset."

"A person is so obviously sick with meningitis that any ordinary adult can tell by looking at him," Dr. P. H. Welch said.

He added that when he heard of the girl's death he thought it very possible "she may not have had proper medical attention."



Among th' high-cost housing, o' course, is th' House o' Commons.

Th' new Gage bridge is an improvement over th' original log, but th' principle hasn't changed.

Wonder if th' top level o' gov'nment c'd solve th' problems o' th' bottom level?

PLANE, 4 MEN
LOST IN NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search and rescue officials here said today a light aircraft is missing in northwestern B.C. with four men aboard.

Names of the missing men, who were on a 200-mile return flight from Dall Lake to Port Simpson, 25 miles north of Prince Rupert, were not immediately available.

The four were expected back at Port Simpson about 4 p.m. Monday.

A search and rescue spokesman said RCMP planes from Comox on Vancouver Island and Edmonton will take part in the search.

Inflation
Feared
In Boosts

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The danger of collective bargaining for 200,000 federal government employees speeding the spiral of inflation has been emphasized by civil service commission chairman John J. Carson in a speech.

He delivered the address in Toronto to the Gas and Petroleum Association. It was supposed to be a private meeting but brief reports of his remarks appeared and Tuesday his office made a text of his address available to the press.

He warned of the serious possibilities of collective bargaining for the civil service:

(1)—Undermining the ability of the federal government to hold down the upward surge of wages and prices.

(2)—Adding impetus to demands for higher pay in business and industry because of generous government wage settlements.

(3)—Bringing about the organization of the 94 per cent white collar office workers now outside the unions.

It was regarded as highly unusual for the civil service commission chairman to give voice to these fears.

His worries over the impact on the inflationary situation in Canada of the collective bargaining in the civil service were set out in the following paragraphs from his speech:

"The injection of collective bargaining into the public service has and will weaken the ability of the government to manipulate inflationary wage trends in the private sector by setting precedents in its pay policy for public servants.

"Unions in the government service will probably not respond to moral persuasion any more enthusiastically than have their industrial counterparts.

"The only method the government could use to influence industrial settlements would be to set an example of a firm position at its own bargaining table — I leave you to conjecture on the feasibility of this proposal."

Simply a Personnel
Change, Says Martin

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said today cancellation of a proposed Canadian visit by the vice-president of Nationalist China appeared to be simply a change in personnel.

The Canadian government would welcome the official visit of Formosa to Canada, he said, but he said the government had no indication the cancellation of Mr. Yen's visit

Formosa
Calls Off
V-P Visit
'Another Official'
To Come Instead

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese foreign office today announced cancellation of C. K. Yen's projected visit to Canada but categorically refrained from attributing this step to a reiteration of the "two-China" concept by Canadian officials.

The cancellation was announced 18 hours before Yen, vice-president and premier, was to have left Taipei for a nine-day stay in Canada.

The foreign office attributed the cancellation to "practical necessities which require the presence of the vice-president during this period of time to attend to the exigencies of the executive Yuan (cabinet)."

It said another official would be designated to represent President Chiang Kai-shek in the celebration of Canada's Centennial year and official at the Republic of China's National Day ceremonies Oct. 10 at Montreal's Expo 67.

Only Monday informed sources here said that Yen would leave on his Canadian visit Wednesday as scheduled following assurances from the Canadian government that it has no intention of recognizing Communist China at present.

Yen's visit encountered opposition here after Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin's speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York last Wednesday in which, in effect, he advocated a "two-China" solution to the question of Chinese representation.

Taipei asked its ambassador at Ottawa, Hsueh, Yu-chi, to seek clarification of the Martin speech.

A report received here said Ralph Collins, assistant under-secretary for external affairs, called on the ambassador Saturday and assured him that Canada has no intention of recognizing Communist China at this time.

The report said Collins also assured the envoy that Canada would not take the initiative in seeking Communist China's admission to the United Nations, but might support a proposal if one is made to admit Peking without ousting the Taiwan-based Nationalists.

Plans for the visit ran into opposition a few days ago when the official Central Daily News protested Martin's remarks.

It urged editorially that the Nationalist government reconsider the vice-president's trip.

Mr. Martin later told a service club he would meet with the Formosan ambassador on his return to Ottawa this afternoon. He said he would delegate of Formosa to Canada, he said, but he said the government had no indication the cancellation of Mr. Yen's visit

End Abortion
'Butchery'
MacInnis Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—Therapeutic abortion should be made legal to help stop "the backstreet butchery and butchery which is going on and to which we have been closing our eyes," Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) told a Commons committee studying the subject today.

Mrs. MacInnis, sponsor of one of three bills on abortion referred to the committee, maintained that opinion polls show that 71 per cent of Canadians favor changing the current Criminal Code provisions.

But her views on this conflict with those of Ian Wain (Lib.—Toronto St. Paul's). He argued that a consensus has formed only for the kind of limited action proposed in his bill.

The MacInnis bill would make abortion legal if two doctors agreed a pregnancy involved serious risk to life or grave injury to the health of the pregnant woman, that there is substantial risk of a defective child being born or that the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

CLARIFY LAW
Mr. Wain said his bill would clarify the existing law in which there were conflicts as to the liability for prosecution under certain circumstances.

His proposal would make abortion legal when performed by a doctor in an active treatment hospital with permission of the pregnant woman, her husband if she were married or her parents or guardian if unmarried and under age 18, provided the hospital abortion committee sanctioned the step or another doctor did so where no committee existed.

The sole ground in this case would be "to preserve the life or the mental or physical health of the pregnant woman."

Mr. Wain said the need for clarification is illustrated by reports of therapeutic abortions performed in hospitals by doctors who were uncertain of their legal rights to do so.

"I feel confident there is almost a general consensus in Canada that we can go this far, because we are not changing the law, only clarifying it," Mr. Wain said.

GLAMOR
FOR EXPO

MONTREAL (CP)—Princess Margaret and Jacqueline Kennedy will add a touch of glamour to the Expo scene during the Thanksgiving weekend as both are scheduled to make private visits to the fair.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will arrive in Montreal Saturday for a five-day stay in the city. Mrs. Kennedy is arriving Friday and will return to New York Sunday after a two-day look at the fair.

CRIPPLED SHIP ESCORTED TOWARD SAFETY

Rendezvous in Ice Pack
Saved by Change in Wind

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian icebreaker John A. Macdonald and the U.S. icebreaker Staten Island made contact with the trapped U.S. icebreaker Northwind off the northern Alaska coast at 1:30 a.m. PDT today and are leading the crippled ship through the ice to safety.

A transport department spokesman said the Northwind, missing one propeller, was "making its own way and navigating slowly" on its remaining propeller.

Late yesterday, the John A. Macdonald, Canada's most powerful icebreaker, was forced to a standstill as a south wind packed ice across its path, the spokesman said.

But the wind shifted to port, west and the rescue ships were able to reach the Northwind trapped by an eight-foot-thick ice pack since damaging its propeller 10 days ago.

After reaching the Northwind, the rescue ships turned around and began clearing a path for it from the pack some 400 miles northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska.

HAD LITTLE HOPE
Before the wind shifted, the John A. Macdonald's skipper, Capt. Paul Fournier of Dartmouth, N.S., radioed Ottawa that his ship had "reached the limit of its capabilities."

The 15,000-horsepower Canadian ship was unable to gain any headway through the ice. In his message Capt. Fournier, 54, said he must maintain his position for a while to see if conditions changed.

The wind change opened a "lead" through the ice that led directly to the Northwind, some 40 miles away, the spokesman said.

It is expected to take two to three days, if conditions do not change, before the Northwind is escorted to safety.

WAR ON APATHY
Vote-Boosting Move
Costs City \$5,000

A \$5,000 voter registration and election notice budget is being spent for the first time this year at city hall.

The move is part of a campaign to raise the interest of voters from the level of apathy in municipal elections — barely a third of eligible voters took part in the poll last year.

Money is being spent on advertising to urge potential voters both to register and to turn out on election day to cast ballots.

Some of the important ground work has been done under a council committee chaired by Ald. Cecil Parrott, who was credited Monday with helping to get more than 1,000 new names on the list to the end of September.

NEW NAMES
There were 1,098 new names registered this year, only 192 last year. A net figure has to be arrived at before the list is finished.

First run of the 1967 voters list is due to come off date processing equipment Oct. 20. Court of revision procedure follows this.

City clerk Morrian Waller predicts the overall list will be greater this year than the 19,832 registered as eligible last year.

Council will provide district polling stations at Victoria West, Fairfield, Hillside-Shelbourne and James Bay as well as the main downtown station.

HALT

Continued from Page 1
States, are not inexhaustible," he said. "Therefore these developments in the Middle East and Europe should also be considered as we in turn consider future policies incident to Vietnam."

President Johnson's dissenters and backers fought a round Monday over whether he should halt the bombing.

Senator John Sherman Cooper (Rep. Ky.) touched off Monday's debate with a proposal that Johnson stop the bombing and limit U.S. military activities to South Vietnam as a measure of inviting peace talks.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) of the foreign relations committee challenged Johnson's contention in the president's Friday night broadcast that defence of South Vietnam is vital to U.S. security. It is the other way around, Fulbright insisted.

"We are undermining our security," he said. "We are undermining our relations with other nations around the world and undercutting our problems at home because we are tied down militarily in Vietnam."

THEIR LAST HOPE
One passenger said: "When a doctor has said there is no more hope and you hear of someone who offers one last chance, the money is not important."

"We've had medical bills all our lives," said Mrs. Charlotte Sutika, who accompanied her seven-year-old son Joey to the plane. "This is the only thing left."

The boy has a spinal defect and is confined to a wheelchair. A priest, Rev. Joseph Kern-

Amnesty in Guinea
CONAKRY (Reuters)—President Sekou Toure announced Monday all political prisoners in Guinea will be released immediately. The ruling Guinea Democratic party also approved a program aimed at giving Guinean women a new deal. It abolished the practice of polygamy and the practice of old men marrying young girls. It set a 20-year limit on the difference in age between husband and wife.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Faith, hope and \$558 apiece carried aloft 116 gravely ill passengers aboard a chartered plane from Windsor airport Monday to rendezvous with a faith healer in the Philippines.

The plane was due to arrive at Manila Wednesday.

The passengers, mostly from the Detroit area, are gravely ill or suffering from incurable maladies. They are hoping a young Filipino faith healer, Antonio Agapao, can perform miracles and heal their broken bodies where normal medicine has so far failed.

The flight was arranged by Joseph Ruffner, 47, a former steel plant inspector from Wyandotte, Mich., who claims he was cured of a serious spinal injury by the Filipino. He says he was confined to a

wheelchair for 11 years before his "miracle cure."

Agapao gained worldwide publicity this year after a number of his patients announced that the healer was able to perform internal operations on them, including deep incisions, without the use of instruments.

One passenger said: "When a doctor has said there is no more hope and you hear of someone who offers one last chance, the money is not important."

"We've had medical bills all our lives," said Mrs. Charlotte Sutika, who accompanied her seven-year-old son Joey to the plane. "This is the only thing left."

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B.C. COUPLE RESCUED
OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—A coast guard cutter from Eureka, Calif., rescued two Canadians Monday night from a stricken sailboat off the northern California coast.

Klaus Praufer and his wife, Anne, of Vancouver, said they had been battling gales ever since starting their coastal voyage from Neah Bay, Wash. September 23.

The cutter Avoyel radioed that it would tow the boat to shore.

Prauffer had radioed earlier that his craft was shipping water and breaking up.

Meanwhile, three Seattle men were missing and presumed lost when their 55-foot yacht, the Nuny II, was caught off the mouth of the Columbia River Sunday.

NO SEAT THIS YEAR?

Chinese Turmoil
Hampers UN Bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—

Turmoil resulting from Mao Tse-tung's attempt to purge his enemies in mainland China has chilled the annual campaign to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations.

"It makes one a little uneasy backing a government when one doesn't really know who is running it," said a representative of an Eastern European nation that usually gives Peking strong support for taking over the seat held by the Nationalists.

The Communist Chinese leader's habit of lashing out without warning at friends as well as opponents has also dampened support.

Some of Mao Tse-tung's staunchest backers in both Asia and Eastern Europe have come under propaganda attack or been subjected to Red Guard violence in recent months, causing uncertainty if not resentment toward China.

The closest the Chinese Communists have come to being seated in the United Nations was in 1965 when the vote was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions. A two-third majority is required for passage.

Last year the assembly widened the margin against China with a vote of 57 against, 46 in favor and 17 abstaining.

He urged farm groups to join the government in fighting agricultural problems.

The rioting left hundreds of persons injured, including 279 gendarmes. Three explosions were reported today in southwestern France, but no serious harm was done. Police blamed "farmers trying to put a last punctuation on the Monday riots."

The farmers were protesting Gaullist farm policy in protest of demonstrations that gave greater weight to moves by left-wing political parties to force a change in the economic and social policies.

De Gaulle called an urgent cabinet meeting today to discuss the farmers' unrest but his views were made public by Information Minister Georges Corne. He said de Gaulle blamed inefficiency in production and marketing.

Model City
Plan Urged
At Expo Site

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto architect has prepared a plan to convert Expo 67 into a city of 75,000 to 100,000 where new forms of urban living could be developed to solve Canada's housing crisis.

C. D. Vaughan, 36, an Australian-born architect, said in an interview Monday he will submit his plan to federal, Quebec, and Montreal government officials.

Mr. Vaughan, who worked on the design of the Canadian pavilion, said Expo's existing facilities would be kept. Only major change would be addition of 25,000 to 30,000 units of high-density housing.

"We believe that the site should be used as a laboratory for urban living and for the experiments needed to solve the problems of existing cities."

"Such a laboratory can determine the ideal future forms of the city, and the housing units could be the means of underwriting a program for the industrialization of housing, thus helping to solve the housing crisis in all cities of Canada."

The successful future use of the Expo site and islands will be one that is closely related to the real life of Montreal, the nation and the world," he said.

Ex-SS Guards
Go on Trial

DARMSTADT (AP)—Eleven men went on trial in West Germany Monday charged with 80,000 killings in a wartime bloodbath that extended across southern Russia and included the massacre of Babi Yar.

The defendants were all members of SS Elite Guard special Commando 4A which followed the Nazi 6th Army across the Ukraine from June, 1941, to February, 1942. They had orders to clear the area of potential opponents.

BACKACHE &
TENSION KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent passages night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. GET CYSTEX at drugists today. Advt.

EATON'S

Hearing Aid Centre

will provide

Hearing Aid Service Without Charge

On Tuesday and Wednesday

October 3 and 4

A factory-trained service technician from Toronto will be in attendance to check, clean and do minor repairs to your hearing aid regardless of make or model, without charge.

If major repairs are required he will give you an estimate without obligation on the repairs needed.

Don't miss this opportunity... have your aid to better hearing checked... visit Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor... Tuesday or Wednesday.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

| TEMPERATURES | | |
|----------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| | Yesterday | Max. Min. Prep. |
| Victoria | 58 50 28 | |
| Normal | 61 49 | |
| One Year Ago | | |
| Victoria | 63 47 | |
| Across the Continent | | |
| St. John's | 64 51 99 | |
| Halifax | 50 50 trace | |
| Montreal | 65 49 | |
| Ottawa | 67 51 | |
| Toronto | 64 57 | |
| North Bay | 71 56 | |
| Port Arthur | 67 38 | |
| Kenora | 54 33 | |
| Churchill | 37 29 12 | |
| Winnipeg | 55 42 08 | |
| Brandon | 58 40 02 | |
| The Pas | 39 31 trace | |
| Regina | 49 40 13 | |
| Saskatoon | 43 37 03 | |
| Prince Albert | 40 33 | |
| Swift Current | 44 35 | |
| Medicine Hat | 65 50 04 | |
| Lethbridge | 61 47 01 | |
| Calgary | 53 37 23 | |
| Edmonton | 44 34 11 | |
| Kamloops | 63 48 17 | |
| Penticton | 61 48 02 | |
| Vancouver | 64 53 21 | |
| Nanaimo | 61 49 29 | |
| Kimberley | 56 40 17 | |
| Castlegar | 56 44 40 | |
| New Westminster | 64 49 12 | |
| Prince Rupert | 61 37 | |
| Fort St. John | 37 31 29 | |
| Whitehorse | 45 35 trace | |
| Seattle | 68 52 43 | |
| Spokane | 55 45 10 | |
| Portland | 61 52 76 | |

Chicago 84 61
San Francisco 73 52 38
Los Angeles 75 64

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PDT: London 48, Paris 48, Rome 48, Berlin 57, Stockholm 55, Moscow 45, Tokyo 55.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 54, 34; Las Vegas 83, 70; Phoenix 94, 70; Washington 76, 54; Honolulu 88, 77; Miami 82, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Oct. 3.1 hrs.
Last Oct. 12.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 12.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 1,934.4 hrs.
Last Year 1,870.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,931.1 hrs.

Precip. Oct. 1.08 ins.
Last Oct. .01 ins.
Normal (30 years) .01 ins.

Precip. 1967 18.77 ins.
Last Year 18.97 ins.
Normal (30 years) 15.64 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:17 Sunset 7:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L.
2:01 3.5 7:40 10.3 3:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
4:02 4.0 7:40 10.3 5:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
6:04 4.0 7:40 10.3 8:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
8:06 4.0 7:40 10.3 10:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
10:08 4.0 7:40 10.3 12:24 4.0 7:30 10.3

TIDES AT FULLER HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L. H.L. M.L.
2:01 3.5 7:40 10.3 3:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
4:02 4.0 7:40 10.3 5:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
6:04 4.0 7:40 10.3 8:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
8:06 4.0 7:40 10.3 10:24 4.0 7:30 10.3
10:08 4.0 7:40 10.3 12:24 4.0 7:30 10.3

